Billboards Measure s Signed

Gov. Hearnes...

... billboard signing

Democrats

Hold Rally

Wednesday

About 30 Democrats, including

candidates for city and county offices,

assembled in a classroom at Horace Mann

elementary school Wednesday night for a

Fourth Ward Democratic rally on behalf of

Garrison was the lead speaker at the

gathering, which was presided over by

committeeman Bill Yarboro. Garrison's

He stated friends had encouraged him to

seek election to the City Council three to

four years ago. According to Garrison,

support mounted with time and he decided

to enter the race for the Fourth Ward seat.

Garrison enumerated a long list of goals

he favored, including: street

improvements, better parks, "better

recreation for all ages, better programs to

combat the drug and other problems in the

city," improved housing, schools,

sanitation and storm sewers "where

needed," better working conditions and a

The former minister qualified his list of

concerns by saying: "All of these must be

kept within the limit of the revenue that

financial set-up of the city, it would be hard to say just what could be done about the

things I have mentioned," Garrison said. He declined to make promises, but pledged

to "look into" areas of concern, "because I

believe in stretching the tax dollar as far as

you can, so that we can get the most out of

Garrison cited his 16 years of ministerial

work, his 15 years of work as chairman of

the Sheetmetal Workers Union at the

Missouri-Pacific Railroad Shops and his 18

years as an official of the Junior Babe Ruth

Baseball League as an adequate

Chuck Stockstill, Democratic city

chairman, launched an attack on

background for service on the council.

every dollar of revenue the city receives."

"By not having access to or knowing the

"living wage for all employes."

the city receives.

speech centered around his background.

City Council candidate Lee Garrison.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a controversial billboard control bill into law today and said he had been assured it would be acceptable to the federal government.

He said Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel

for the highway deprement, had assured him the federal Department of Transportation would accept provisions of

As to its constitutionality—a question raised by some of its opponents in the legislature— the governor said that would

be up to the state Supreme Court to decide if a test case is brought.

Hearnes said he felt a little frustrated because the compliance bill was recommended three months ago to keep the state from losing \$11.5 million in federal highway funds, but it was only today—the last day before the federal deadline of March 31—that it reached him

However, he added, he had become "resigned to the fact that democracy just

With the billboard controversy out of the way, the governor said he could now start worrying about appropriations. The Senate Appropriations Committee cut more than \$30 million from his proposed

He called the billboard fight just one of the many compliance problems faced by a governor trying to deal with the federal government. Several more compliance bills in the welfare field, for example, are still pending in the legislature but the governor did not elaborate on them.



Vol. 104, No. 64

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, March 30, 1972 24 Pages—Ten Cents

Six Persons Perish In Fireworks Blast

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Six ersons were reported killed and 11 injured today when a chain-reaction series of explosions followed by fire ripped through the wooden buildings of a fireworks manufacturing company.

Bridgewater Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Joyce said six bodies were found in the rubble of the blasted buildings at the Interstate Pyrotechnics Corp. plant.

State Police said one building, a powder magazine, was left standing of six to 10 buildings at the site.

Police said they believed 16 to 20 persons were at work in the factory, but reports of the number of employes ranged from 10 to The injured were taken to hospitals in

Robert White of Abington, an employe who was on his morning coffee break at the time of the first blast, said nine persons were working in one of the buildings and 1 to 5 other employes were at other structures on the 3 to 4-acre site.

Two women employes were found 50 feet from the building in which they were working.

A police helicopter moved over the explosion site. The fire was so intense that it drove rescuers back.

Only one of seven or eight buildings on the site-a storage shack-was still standing, witnesses said.

Tom Roulstone, a newsman for radio

station WOKW in Brockton, said, "The buildings were leveled by the explosions ... Windows have been blown out of buildings

"Firefighters cannot get close enough because there are still explosions almost every minute," Roulstone said, reporting about 50 minutes after the first blast.

He quoted officials as saying the explosions started in one of the buildings and apparently ripped through the remainder of them like falling dominoes. A fire broke out almost immediately, he

Six of the injured from the explosion were taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro and two were taken to **Brockton Hospital**.

There was no immediate word on their

Three were taken to Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, and one was admitted. They were treated for burns.

The company is a private manufacturer of fireworks display products, used primarily for occasions such as the Fourth

A reporter for the Taunton Gazette said he met an unidentified employe of the company shortly after the blasts who said approximately 50 persons were employed in the damaged buildings.

leveled" by the explosion and fire. The buildings are spread out on a three

Police said "six or seven buildings were

to four acre tract of land. State police ordered roads from

Bridgewater to Brockton Hospital cleared of traffic so that the injured could be taken to the hospital. A state police dispatcher said, "Lots of

people have been injured."

Police said several buildings at the site were burning.

The explosions were described as one big explosion followed by several smaller ones. The sound could be heard in several surrounding towns, including Brockton eight miles away.

A spokesman at Brockton Hospital said several of the injured were brought there, but no report on their condition was available immediately.

The first explosion was reported at 9:40 a.m. and there were reports of subsequent explosions followed by the fire, state Shelling colored eggs that were found in an Easter Egg hunt Thursday morning at Melita Day Nursery, 321 East Second, are

Sean Stephens, son of Mrs. Marlis

Stephens, 2216 West Second Street

Terrace, and Nancy Wisdom, daughter of Mr. and Mss. Gene Wisdom, 2508 North Woodlawn. The Easter Egg hunt for about 30 pre-schoolers was sponsored by board members of the nursery.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Shelling Easter Eggs

"Very, very little," was one of the remarks made by State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew when asked how much could be done with \$21,300 allowed by the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday, for the 1972-73 fiscal year period. Askew had requested \$321,300 for capital improvements.

The requests Askew made were rimarily for the repair and r of existing structures. He said that many buildings needed a lot of work done. "Most of the roofs on the buildings here are 20 years old and need to be repaired. I would say that the fair would suffer in the years to come," he said.

Included in Askew's list of repairs were: roofing of the swine barn, \$22,000; repairs to the grandstand, \$5,000; resurfacing of walkways, \$10,000; expansion of the cattle barns, \$24,200; replacement of the underpass for the racetrack, \$36,000; a tile kitchen for the Youth Building, \$5,000; improvements and repairs in electrical outlets for the camping area, \$25,000.

Earlier the House had recommended a \$300,000 figure for these projects.

The reduction in the committee allotment for the fair was included in general and substantial cuts in the Housepassed capital improvements proposals but the committee expressed a hope the federal government would supply money for a maximum security facility for incorrigible juveniles.

The Senate committee added \$3,619,834 it hoped could be acquired under the **Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets**

Act of 1968 for an intensive care facility for 'hard-core hyper-aggressive juveniles.' House members searched for a way to

finance such a center with state money but

decided the state was in too difficult a financial shape to do that now. The Senate committee also expressed a desire for construction of a proposed group

camp for the handicapped at Babler State The House had recommended only \$202,300 for a start on the project but the Senate committee recommended \$955,000 with the cost split between the Babler trust

fund and the land and water fund. These other substantial changes were

made by the Senate committee: The Division of Planning and Construction would get only \$250,000 for improvements in the state buildings in Jefferson City. The House had recommended \$1,040,000, including major repairs to the capitol.

Only \$100,000 out of the conservation fund for improvements of existing conservation projects. The House had approved \$2 million.

weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday; lows tonight 28 to 32; winds light southerly; highs Friday 45 to 52; probability of precipitation tonight and Friday 16 per cent. The temperature today was 26 at 7 a.m. and 48 at soon. Low Wednesday night

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.0; 6.0 feet below full reservoir.

inside

Judgment Day is regarded as the ime of infinite realization. Page 3A.

Massive federal misuse of funds is evenled in a turbo train run. Page

The Equal Rights for Women mendment is "unmitigated folly," coording to columnist James

Gigantic Explosion Rips Belfast Street

BELFAST (AP) — A giant explosion wrecked a main street in Belfast, killing a British army officer, and bombers tried to assassinate a Protestant leader in the Roman Catholic civil rights movement today as London formalized its takeover of North Ireland.

The British House of Commons voted 191 to 13 to endorse the peace plan of Prime Minister Edward Heath. The measure giving the British government complete control over the embattled province was passed by the House of Lords an hour later and then given approval by Queen Elizabeth II to become law.

As the violence flared in Northern Ireland, the British Defense Ministry announced it would send 600 more troops to the province to help rectore order, bringing the number of soldiers in Ulster

The blasts in Belfast were the third and fourth to shake Northern Ireland within

The explosion on Wellington Street, 100 yards from City Hall, went off in car and tore a huge section of the thoroughfare. It sent parts of the car soaring over four-story buildings into nearby streets and hurled the officer, a bomb disposal expert, against a wall. Maj. Bernard Calladene, 39, died in a hospital. He was the 292nd person killed in 32 months and the 56th British soldier to die in the Ulster troubles. Police said the car was stolen in the

Lower Falls area of Belfast, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, and blamed the IRA for the blast.

In Londonderry, guerrilla bombers tried to assassinate Ivan 'Cooper, a Protestant member of Northern Ireland's now-defunct parliament and a leading figure in the Roman Catholic civil rights

Police said a bomb blew up Cooper's car outside his home minutes after he received a phone call telling him he was urgently needed at a hospital.

Earlier in the evening, a 150-pound gelignite charge exploded in a truck in downtown Belfast, demolishing the vehicle and blowing out windows for hundreds of yards, and three men bombed a Protestantowned food store after warning employes and customers they had five minutes to

No casualties were reported.

Consider Rebuilding Old Covered Bridge

The availability of federal funds has given rise to consideration of rebuilding of the Old Covered Bridge, south of Sedalia near the city's water works, and a meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Friday with state and county officials and an area property

Rep. Joe Rains told The Democrat-Capital he had learned from Joseph Jaeger, state director of parks, that money was available for building and maintaining the

However, Rains said, the project depends on the state obtaining a deed for the abutments on which the old bridge, which vandals destroyed by fire May 1966,

One of these abutments is on county property and the other, on the south side of Flat Creek, is on land belonging to H. M. Anderson, Route 1.

The Pettis County Court has already indicated its willingness to go along with the idea, Rains said. One source indicated, however, that Anderson was opposed to

'You can do a lot of things out there at the park with a bridge. I had even thought about 'dozing off the north slope to the creek and covering it with sand to create a sort of little beach for recreation," Rains

Friday's meeting between Rains, Jaeger, members of the County Court and Anderson is designed to explain to Anderson, in detail, what the state's proposal is, Rains said.

He added that construction and maintenance of the bridge would involve no added tax expense. The state's interest in the bridge plan apparently hinges on the fact that only three covered bridges remain in Missouri, Rains said.

"A state engineer was here two weeks ago," Rains said, to make an on-site survey. "I'm just going to make the offer. If Anderson doesn't agree, I won't fight it. But I hate to see one man stand in the way of something that could be real nice," he

The Old Covered Bridge was ruined in a fire blamed on vandals and South Ingram Road, which once crossed it, was rerouted not long after.

Rains said the bridge construction proposal would be withdrawn if opposition

The Fluoride Issue—II

(Please see DEMOCRATS, Page 4A.)

Study Shows Fluoridation Success—Costs Are Said Minimal

By BOB SHEUE **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

Foes of fluoridation boast many claims about the alleged ill effects of fluoridated

They quote portions of statements from medical research articles appearing in various journals and magazines. They claim the studies about which these articles concern themselves show adverse reaction

to fluoridation, either through bone malformation, hardening of the arteries, respiratory failure, stunted growth, poisoning, falling blood pressure, aggravation of arthritic conditions or even general paralysis.

But these articles usually contain only paragraph quotes about one fact revealed by the studies. They don't elaborate on

control factors involved in such studies, and they don't reveal any variable which might have been introduced to gain results.

But there is a documented case history involving nine Missouri cities, including Sedalia, which does dramatically show the beneficial effects of fluoridated water on permanent teeth.

The 1953 report appearing in a manual prepared by the Missouri Division of Health compares the incidence of decayed, missing or filled teeth in more than 3,000 Central Missouri children between 6 and 14

The cities involved were Fulton, Mexico and Columbia, designated as the high fluoride cities because of the 1.1 parts per million concentration of fluoride in their water supplies; Boonville, Jefferson City and Warrensburg, designated as middle fluoride cities with a .5 ppm rating; and Sedalia, Rolla and Chillicothe, low fluoride cities with an average .2 ppm rating.

These nine cities were chosen because of the geographic proximity, similar climates, homogeneous populations, and similar

A DMF average (or the average of decayed, missing and filled teeth) revealed that six-year-olds in the low fluoride group. which included Sedalia, had an average incidence of nearly one affected permanent tooth. The middle fluoride DMF average for the same age group was .44 and the high fluoride DMF figure for six-year-olds was

As children aged, the results of the study became even more obvious. By the ninth birthday, low fluoride group children had a DMF figure of 3.52, compared to 2.06 in the middle fluoride group and 1.12 in the high fluoride group.

Continuing to the end of the study scale, the 14-year-olds in the high fluroide group were found to have an average of less than two permanent teeth decayed, missing or filled; the middle fluoride group showed a DMF of nearly six; and the low fluoride group, including Sedalia, had an average of 9.40 permanent teeth either decayed, missing or filled.

The study concluded that the marked difference in the incidence of dental caries in the three control groups could be traced to the fluoride content in community water supplies. It showed that there were three to four times more permanent teeth attacked by caries in the low fluoride cities than in the high fluoride cities, and that 57 per cent of the high fluoride group had no cavities, while only 18 per cent of the low fluoride group could make such a claim.

Costs Are Low

The cost of fluoridating Sedalia's water supply would be slight, according to Water Department Manager Herb Taylor. In fact, the process could be accomplished without raising the department's allotment in the annual budget, Taylor believes.

He said that the city has already looked into the price of a volumetric dry feeder, required to introduce the powdery chemical into the water supply. Taylor said the cost of the feeder and installation would run about \$2,500, adding that it would take approximately two months from the day the machinery is ordered until the day fluoride is added to the city's

Taylor explained that the specific form of fluoride used here would probably be sodium silicia fluoride, a chemical similar to the alum and chlorine presently used.

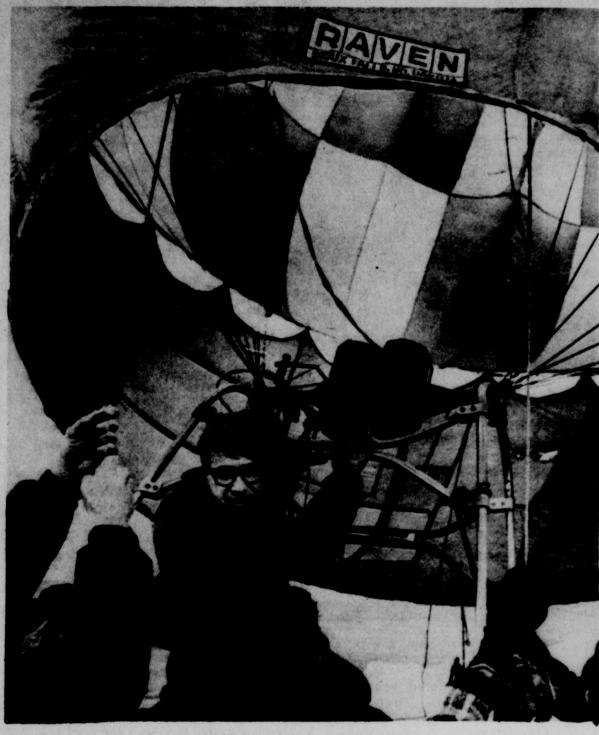
He added it would cost approximately 1 penny per thousand gallons of water to add fluoride to the city's daily supply of 2,500,000 gallons.

The water department manager said several chemicals are presently used in the city water supply. They are lime, to control the chemical acidity or alkalinity of the water, alum to insure proper settling of foreign particles, nuchar to control taste and odor, and chlorine which is used as a sanitary agent.

Taylor said the addition of a new dry feeder would not create any problem since extra feeder space was allowed for when the new plant was built.

From his viewpoint Taylor can see no

(Please see STUDY, Page 4A.)



Balloonist Lifts Off

St. Paul, Minn., balloonist Matt Wiederkehr directs his lift-off early Wednesday at St. Paul as he set out to break a hot-air balloon endurance Canadian who established it in Sweden, was nearly five hours. Wiederkehr easily broke that mark, and was still going strong later Wednesday. (UPI)





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Israel Is Rescuing Animals From Extinction

EILAT, Israel (AP) - Israel is launching a modern Noah's Ark to save from extinction the Holy Land animals named in

the Bible.
"Many of these Old Testament creatures already are extinct in Israel and fast disappearing elsewhere," warns the Ark's captain, Reserve Gen. Avraham Yoffe. "The time to act is now, before it's too late."

The endangered animals include the exotically named addax, oryx, ibex and onager.

The save-the-animal cam-paign is part of an ambitious long-range conservation program to preserve the Holy Land's flora and fauna.

Yoffe's ark will never set sail for some far-off Ararat, however, but will remain permanently beached in Israel as protected nature reserves.

The Jewish state already has more than 70 of these enclaves

under Yoffe's capitancy and an-

other 50 on the drawing board. Some of the Biblical animals are being assembled on a 10,-000-acre reserve called Hai Bar—wildlife—South, 25 miles north of this Red Sea port in the Negev Desert.

Most of Hai Bar South is fenced in to protect the animals from poachers and predators.

Another 450 acres have been

set aside near the Sea of Galilee for animals used to a

more temperate climate.

Yoffe also hopes to turn 775
acres of Hula Valley swampland in the upper Galilee into a sanctuary for migratory birds flying between Europe and Af-

Israel's nature preservation program started seven years ago when Yoffe retired from the army to become the first chief of the Nature Reserves

Authority (NRA). The preservation of the Holy

Land's natural beauty has nev- their numbers jumped to toer been easy.

As wave after wave of con-

The Ottoman Turks occupying Palestine in World War I cut most of the remaining trees to fuel their locomotives.

But as Jewish settlers who followed began to reclaim the barren wilderness in the creation of modern Israel a new problem arose. The remaining areas of natural beauty, described by one conservationist as "ecological gems represen-tative of virtually every type of terrain, climate and flora of the Middle East dating back to the time of Moses," were endan-

When Yoffe started the NRA Israel's gazelle population was down to 400. Once gazelles were declared off-limits to hunters day's 4,000.

The conquering Israelis found quest washed across the face of the land, natural terrain was destroyed, animals and birds hunted down and killed.

200 water buffalo in the Golan Heights of Syria following the 1967 Middle East War. When Yoffe returned to his beloved nature reserves from the Sinai Desert where he led a victorious armored division against the Egyptians, he discovered to his horror that the government was selling the buffalo for meat. He was able to save the last 80. There are now 120 buffalo wallowing in the Go-

lani mud. The general is concentrating on the sprawling Hai Bar South desert scrubland reserve where he already has started to as-semble an impressive nucleus of Biblical animals.

One conservationist believes the Israelis have on Hai Bar the largest herd of onagers-Persian wild asses-in existence. Only 12 in number they

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are expected to breed into a much larger herd.

The flat desert countryside also is home for four scimitarhorned oryx from Chad, a member of the antelope family. Yoffe has his eye on the more rare Arabian oryx, only 200 of which are believed to be alive in Saudi Arabia. "We are trying to find ways to get some of

these," says Yoffe. Yoffe already has collected a large herd of Nubian ibex—wild goat—at Hai Bar and at Ein Gedi. Yoffe's Bedouin trackers followed she goats to collect some of their babies to build

the Hai Bar herd. The Israelis have another member of the antelope family, the addax, a beautiful, graceful animal with long wavy horns. Two of their four addax were purchased from the Catskills Game Farm, Albany, N.Y., and given the NRA by a group of concerned Americans.

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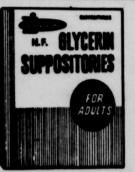
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Judgment Regarded As Period of Infinite Realization

(Editor's note: The following article, fourth in a five-part Easter series about the "Hope of Heaven," deals with the Last

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Now is the twilight time, a region of semi-day and seminight. Some things are fairly clear, some utterly baffling. "For now we see in a mirror dimly." Surface lines of the terrain are faintly visible, with glimmerings here and there, but also shadowy, obscure, queer. It's hard to make out just what it's all about.

Then the "trumpet" sounds. The light breaks. It exposes every infinitesimal detail in absolute clarity. What once was vague and ambiguous becomes vividly explicit.
"Then I shall understand

fully, even as I have been fully

understood." This, as the indirect clues are interpreted, is "judgment day."
In the perspective of faith, it is when temporality swerves into eternity, when all the centuries are gathered up into a

lasting present, when the hidden is made plain and when every human being finally understands precisely who he is. It is the great moment of truth. An encounter "in the raw," Catholic philosopher Malachi Martin put it. It could be hard to bear. As T. S. Elliot once ob-

"served: "Man cannot stand too much reality.' Although a long succession of grisly medieval art, imaginative poetry, overdrawn preaching and presumptuous calculation has produced some wildly brutal popular impressions the occasion, these have little to do with basic church

convictions. As a result, says Methodist theologian William A. Spurrier, church scholars "spend most of their time trying to make clear what they don't believe."

Basically, the judgment is conceived as a phase in which human beings are enabled to attain fully just what they intentionally have sought to be. It is when the exercise of the freedom given them in creation is accorded total realization.

As C. S. Lewis once depicted It in a play, it is when God, after beseeching a person's friendship throughout his earthly life, at last tells him, "Thy will be done."

He is allowed to become entirely and exactly what he him-self purposely had devoted his life to becoming. His self-determination is brought to its apex. It could be, as theologians project it, devastating. On the other hand, it could be marvelously satisfying, finally to have all one's stumbling strivings toward identity given development to utmost capacity.

But each person himself gets the matrix, his chosen con-summation. "It could be a reduction to smallness or it could be an elevation to greatness," says philosopher Paul Tillich. erty with respect to fulfilled potentials or it can also mean an extreme richness of them.' * * *

Although Scripture says God desires to redeem all men, they are endowed with a distinctive trait, free will, a self-evaluating, self-directing ability to mold their own lives. This is

what makes them, unlike all other creatures, responsible beings. It's also what makes their outcome uncertain. It's an open question, a risk, both for humanity, and for God.

"It rests with us whether His ourpose of good in creation is to be at least a partial failure," says British theologian John Austin Baker. "He has put Himself in our hands."

Without that uncertainty factor, there could be no possi-bility of genuinely mutual love at all whether on earth or in the hereafter, for love, to be love, always must be voluntary. "Man must do his own living, his own loving, his own deciding," says Catholic theologian Robert J. Faricy. "God cannot live or love or decide for man because man has his own unique personhood."

This means that some people,

in the last judgment, may have so ordered their lives as to reject its grace. It is not something, however, that happens to a man suddenly, like a bombshell, but rather something he has developed throughout his life and finally is brought to its fruition. It could be hell.

"This means that a person who chooses to walk in darkness will in the great future find himself in the outer darkness," says Dutch theologian Hendrikus Berkhof. "Hell is the consequences of God's respect for our humanity." So is heav-

Either way, it means the completion of a person's own pattern. The occasion is called "the revealing," the "Day of our Lord," His "parousia" or "coming." "For the Lord himself will descend from heaven with a cry of command, with the archangel's call, and with the sound of the trumpet of God," Scripture says.

"Each man's work will become manifest, for the Day will disclose it, for it will be revealed with fire." The result can be abundance, St. Paul adds, or withering loss.

Elsewhere in the Bible, there are various, suggestive images-of thunder, falling stars, archangels, the pit, a "lake of fire," dragons, graphic scenes to portray what, fundamentally,

beyond the human experience to express. All this is in keeping with the Hebrew understanding of the symbolic nature of language, but not so much with the modern technical mentality.

As a result, subsequent literary flights, evangelistic overkill and slighting, nonchalant jokes about hell, usually derived from a subconscious fear of it, have combined to make the "last judgment" look like a savage, revengeful affair. The distortions, says Catholic theologian Jerome Stowell, have stemmed from "grotesque preaching, bad art and mis-guided piety."

This doesn't imply the occasion won't be piercingly serious. If there is not to be some balancing out of all the inequities, aberrations and abuses of the world, then it is, "It can mean an extreme pov-, essentially, a pointless scramble without any moral rationality to it.

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The Hebrew word for judgment, "shafat," means: "To establish the right order of things."

In the present existence, it is obvious that evil often overcomes goodness, that the ruthless crush the tender, that deceit sometimes blots out honesty, that the arrogant, greedy and powerful often dominate the compassionate, generous and weak. Unless this disorder is somehow, sometime, recti-fied, says Presbyterian scholar W. Burnet Easton, then "there is not much sense to anything

Easygoing sentimentality, however, tends to reject the

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idea of judgment, and sermons nowadays generally avoid the topic. "In a large proportion of Christian congregations today it is never mentioned from one year's end to other," says Anglican scholar Baker. Even most theology books bypass it quick-

The attitude is similar to shallow friendships in which a person avoids dealing with another's faults which are hurting him, such as overdrinking, for the sake of comfortable relations. But such "good natured" indulgence is not real friendship. It is more painful to get involved in another's problems

and shame, to shoulder them, but this is the way of love. And basically, everyone knows it.

With all the ambiguities in the world, with honor and integrity sometimes bringing only failure, with fighters for the right often losing and the innocent suffering, with so many things out of kilter and awry, people actually want them set straight. Despite their distaste for judgment, a more basic quality in them demands it for the sake of justice which is essential to love.

'In short, man must desire judgment," says Catholic theoogian Romano Guardini.

It happens, Scripture emphasizes, within the context of God's preeminent characteristic, a boundless, self-giving, passionate love for humanity, offering pardon to the penitent and welcome to all those willing to accept it.

Whatever their sorrowing, unwanted guilt, these are transformed by God's lovingly enduring "the infinite pain it has caused Him," says theologian Baker. "He has taken it on Himself. He brings forgiveness achieved through his own suffering. The hands that hold us in existence are pierced with unimaginable nails."

While this is epitomized in the crucifixion, it is not considered confined to an episode but extended over all of time, a divine suffering for mankind's injustice and wrongs, but also the competence to overcome them, as manifested in the resurrection. He takes the wrongdoing and builds new life out of it if it is accepted.

But being pardoned is a moment of peril for man, who tends to deny his dependency, his basic helplessness. He assumes he can manage his own destiny. And at that point, the

sword of judgment divides. "Yes, there is something to fear," says Pope Paul VI.

Some people may have be-come so totally self-centered, wrapped in narrow self-esteem, that they cannot "accept the humiliation of facing the evil we have been and how much suffering has been needed to forgive us," Baker says. They may insist they're not to blame, not indebted, and reject the generosity of pardon.

On the other hand, a self-hating inability to forgive oneself, an assumption that it undermines one's own strength to accept forgiveness, may also bring rejection of it. Both

* * *



cases, Baker says, are "prisoners of pride" and where pride "has obtained a stranglehold, there can be no openness to truth.'

Whatever the situation, judgment implies a penetrating, sweeping illumination of self, totally clarifying all one's fragility, illusions, inherent conflicts, disordered relationships and motivations, and also his faith, eagerness to truth, his re-

pentence and hope.
The occasion "decides the specific meaning, the essence, of everything by revealing what it really was," says German theologian Wolfhart Pannenberg. "If we, in our anxiety and hope, contemplate this power of the future, we recognize both its breathtaking excitement and its invitation to

trust.' Some Christians see damnation as extinction, the obliteration of a ruined life. Others see it as eternal desolating separation from the very source of one's life, from God's love. Scriptural passages can be interpreted either way.

Some doctrines, recognizing man's inevitable failings, see a gradual development, or purging, toward ultimate fulfillment. Some hold a "universalist" position, that God, in desiring to save all men, will effect that purpose.

There also are distinctions made about a "particular judgment" at death and the general or "last judgment." But all this

is essentially mystery. In the visionary book of Revelation. when some secrets of the last things were about to be written down, a voice cried out: "Seal up what the seven thunders have said, and do not write it

down.' Jesus, in a parable describing the judgment, told of a king who would call into an everlasting kingdom all those who had fed the hungry, clothed the naked, welcomed the stranger, visited the sick and the impris-

"As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren," he said, "you did it to me."

> * * * (Tomorrow: Heaven.)

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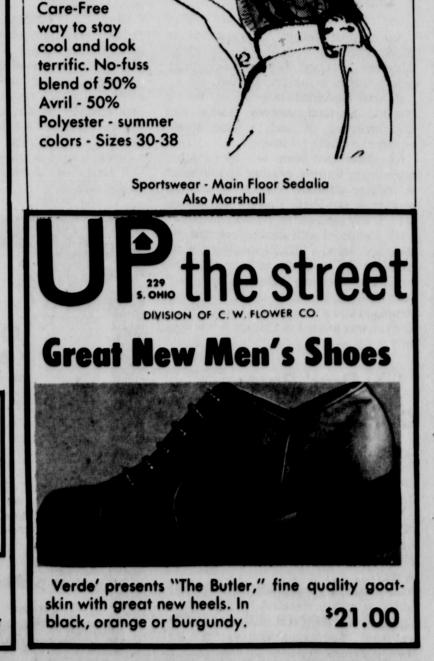
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Edna Rose Rush

Mrs. Edna Rose Rush, 80, 1000 West Fourth, died at her home at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rush was born in Fortuna, July 12, 1891, daughter of the late Samuel and Rhoda Drake Worley. She was married to Christian Abraham Young and he preceded her in death. On March 14, 1937, she was married to William H. Rush, who also preceded her in death.

She had been a resident of Sedalia since 1927, moving here from Morgan County. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Rush is survived by one son, Harry B. Young Sr., 1000 West Fourth; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Miller, Otterville: Mrs. Agnes Gearheart, Rest Haven Nursing Home; two step-sons, Charles Rush, Route 3; Francis Rush, 3004 South Ingram; one step-daughter, Mrs. Anna Eckerle, Pilot Grove; one brother, Oliver Worley, Tipton; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ross Kraus, Chillicothe; Mrs. Maude Dahl, Tipton; eight grandchildren and 15 greatgranchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the church with Bishop Ronald Schuler and Duane Furnell officiating. Mrs. Charles Gross will be the soloist and

Mrs. Ronald Schuler, organist. Pallbearers will be David K. Gray, Ronald Jones, Harold Luke, Donald Potter, Gerald Young and Harry B. Young

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Sampson Potter

OTTERVILLE - Sampson Potter, 92, died Wednesday at the Cooper County Hospital in Boonville after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1879, north of Clifton City, son of George W. and Candice Phillips Potter. On Dec. 15, 1907, he married Lula Page, who preceded him in death Aug. 14, 1934. On Aug. 17, 1937, he married Elsa Busehhorn, who survives of

He lived in Cooper county most of his life and was a member of Lamine Baptist Church.

Also surviving are three sons, Rhymaldo Potter, Denver, Colo.; Kester Potter, Boonville; Freddie Potter, Raytown; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with the Rev. Farrie Cole Jr., and the Rev. E. E. Turner officiating.

Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home in Otterville.

Willis C. Thomas

BALDWIN, Mo. - Willis C. (Bro) Thomas, 74, died at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday at the St. John's Mercy Hospital, in St. Louis.

He was born Feb. 28, 1898, son of William Thomas and Ida Scholl. He married Margaret Spisak, who survives, of the home.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Beykirch, 2900 Skyline Dr., Sedalia; two brothers, Eugene Thomas, O'Fallon, Ill.; Major General (Ret.) Aurthor Thomas, San Antonio, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bollman, Collinsville, Ill.; Mrs. Marjorie Dillon, Denver, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Brichler Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill. Following these services, there will be a mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Henry's Catholic Church. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will be held in Mt. Carmel

Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

The family will receive friends from 1 p.m to 9 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

> THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 700 S. Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

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Joseph F. Bealer Sr.

CLARKSBURG - Joseph F. Bealer Sr., 84, died Monday at a hospital in Jefferson

He was born Jan. 10, 1888, at California, son of John Frederick and Mary Reed Bealer. He married the former Miss Sudie Mary Taylor on Oct. 10, 1915, and she preceded him in death, March 2, 1972.

He was a former mayor of Clarksburg and had served as a member then as president of the Clarksburg Board of Education

He was a member of the Clarksburg Baptist Church and had served as a deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school. He was owner and operator of a bakery in

Surviving are one son, Joseph F. Bealer Jr., Casper, Wyo.; two brothers, Arthur Bealer, California; V. E. Bealer, Eldon; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tracy and Mrs. Zura Barbour, both of Eldon; Mrs. Stella McDaniel, Olean; Mrs. Mary Richwine, Miami, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Ocker.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Eldon.

The family will receive friends Friday evening at the Williams Funeral Home,

Nancy J. McKinley

VERSAILLES - Nancy J. McKinley, 89, Eldon, died here Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Kays.

She was born in Morgan County Nov. 3, 1882, the daughter of the late Samuel and Katherine Lanman Madole. She married James S. McKinley, who preceded her in death Jan. 16, 1971.

Mrs. McKinley was a member of the Big Rock Primitive Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Burtha Kays and Mrs. Carrie Burkhart, both of Eldon; three sons, Marshal McKinley and Claude McKinley, both of Eldon; Willard McKinley, Eugene; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the church with Elder Paul Christensen

Burial will be in the Big Rock Cemetery. under the supervision of Kidwell funeral

Miss Edyth N. Couey

Funeral services for Miss Edyth N. Couey, 74, 1020 West Fourth, who died at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Nursing Home will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley United Methodist Church with Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

Mrs. Robert Woolery is the organist and will accompany Mrs. Jack Herndon, Pallbearers will be William Lyles, Henry

Salveter, Seigel Woodard, John P. Thomas, P. A. Sillers and E. M. Johnson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral

Phillip C. Miller

ST. LOUIS - Funeral services for Phillip C. Miller, 61, formerly of Sedalia, . who died here Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the John L. Ziegenhein and Sons Funeral Chapel, St.

Graveside services will be held at the Old Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City, at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican Jim Gwinn, Third Ward incumbent councilman, in what was a prelude to Thursday's Third Ward meeting.

Careful not to refer to Gwinn by name, Stockstill said some candidates in their advertising had claimed credit for the new fire station and the swimming pool in Centennial Park. Stockstill maintained former councilmen Robert Wells and Larry Englund had instituted these programs. Englund was defeated in an attempt to return to the council in the March 6 city primary. Wells is the Democratic candidate in the Third Ward.

Attorney Henry Salveter followed Garrison with statements designed to encourage party unity. Salveter's address was peppered with favorable references to the 52-year-old Garrison. "I've always found him (Garrison) to be a grade-A fellow," said Salveter.

Candidates for Pettis County recorder of deeds Naomi Brown, the present recorder, and Ivan Grimes attended the meeting, but declined to make lengthy statements. Both joined in urging a strong showing at the

B. A. "Bunny" Fischer, presiding judge of the County Court, also attended the meeting.

Study

(Continued from Page 1)

problems created by the addition of fluoride.

"I can't see any danger in it (fluoridation), he said. "If there were a problem why would the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Public Health Service, the National Institute of Health and so many other groups endorse it?"

(Tomorrow: A local dentist and

Pollution Measure **Approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has given quick approval to a \$24.6-billion cleanwater bill designed to purify the nation's

rivers, streams and lakes. Following Wednesday's 378-14 vote, the chief sponsor, Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., said a House-Senate conference will go to work to hammer out a compromise after the Easter recess.

But major differences between the House version and the Senate bill passed last November are expected to delay agreement for weeks.

The House version calls for the federal government to spend \$18.3 billion during the fiscal years 1973-75 to help communities finance construction of sewagetreatment works and sewage-collection systems.

The Senate bill authorizes total construction grants of only \$14 billion. None of the Senate money is ear-marked for sewage-collection systems.

The Senate also called for industries to utilize by 1981 the best available technology to treat wastes discharged into waterways. The House, by comparison, calls on the National Academy of Sciences to complete within two years a cost study to determine if the 1981 requirement would be economically disruptive.

If it is found economically feasible, Congress would set the 1981 deadline. The Senate also gave industries until 1985 to eliminate discharges into

The House merely cited the 1985 nodischarge deadline as a national goal and not governmental policy.

Another significant difference is abolition of the 1899 Refuse Act permit system under the House measure. It would be replaced with a joint federal-state permit system under which industries would receive permits from the states operating under federal guidelines. The Senate version does not eliminate

the Refuse Act permit system, but simply adds an additional federal-state system. House backers consider the Senate version duplicative. The House bill also prohibits persons

from filing suits against polluters unless they could prove their direct interests were involved.

The Senate bill authorizes the courts to decide who has the right to sue for clean

The defeat of several amendments backed by environmental groups prompted a spokesman for the Environmental Policy Center to say passage of the House bill was a "fraud on the public, to pass a dirtywater bill in a clean-water wrapping."

Say Theft Attempt Resulted in Arrest

A 17-year-old Sedalia girl was charged with petty larceny Wednesday following the alleged attempted theft of a leather belt, valued at \$4, from Roth's Department Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center,

Jill Marie Dowdy, 17, 620 West Fourth, was released from custody on a \$100 signed bond. She is to appear in Municipal Court

Keep Office Open

The Motor Vehicle Registration office in the Pettis County Courthouse will be open all day Friday. However, all the county offices will close at 12 noon for Good

Tonight On TV

EVENING 6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News 4 High Chaparral 9(12) Soul Food 11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3 Slim Wilson 3(17) Trails West 5 Andy Griffith 6-13 Hee Haw **8 Untamed World** 9 Hogan's Heroes 9(12) Folk Guitar 10(41) Underdog

11 Dragnet 7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson Show 3(17)-9 Here Come Peter Cottontail

5 Me and The Chimp 9(12) Lilias, Yoga and 10(41) Tarzan 11 Movie

7:30 5-6-13 My Three Sons 9(12) Net Playhouse: Biography 8:00 3(17)-9 Longstreet 3-4-8 Ironside

5-6-10(41)-13 Movie 9:00 3 Oral Roberts Easter Special 3(17)-9 Owen Marshall

4-8 Dean Martin 9(12) Maggie & The Beautiful Machine 9:30 9(12) Guten Tag 11 Oral Roberts

9:45 9(12) Umbrella 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News 9(12) Efficient Reading 10(41) One Step Beyond 10:30 3(17)-10(41)-11 Dick Cavett 3-4-8 Johnny Carson 5-6-9-13 Movie

9(12) Folk Guitar 11:00 9(12) Colorado Exile 12:00 3(17) Movie Game 4-8 News 11 Suspense Theatre

12:30 3(17) Movie 5-6-13 News 12:35 5 Movie

12:05 4 Divorce Court

Purse and Cash Reported Stolen

Dorrain President, 444 West Saline, reported to police at 6 p.m. Wednesday that her purse and \$22 in cash had been stolen while she was at work at Swift and Co., 226 West Pacific. Total value of the purse and its contents was set at \$31.

She told police she discovered the purse was missing when she was about to leave work at 5 p.m.

Stipulation Is Told By **ITT Leader**

WASHINGTON (AP) - International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s financial pledge to San Diego would be dropped if the firm's Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel is not used as Nixon headquarters during the Republican National Convention, according to ITT President Harold S.

Geneen said, however, any decision to void the commitment would be made by Howard James, president of the ITT subsidiary, Sheraton Hotels of America, which has three facilities in San Diego.

"I would think it (commitment) would be breached if the Sheraton Hotel is not made the headquarters hotel," Geneen told the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday. "But whether we would ask for our money back would be up to Mr. James. He sent the telegram making the commitment."

Geneen previously told the committee that ITT pledged \$100,000 to San Diego to help it get the convention and a possible second \$100,000 if it were needed, but the Sheraton had to be Nixon's headquarters.

The committee is investigating allegations by columnist Jack Anderson that the ITT pledge was linked to an out-ofcourt settlement of three antitrust cases against the multibillion-dollar

Anderson published an office memo allegedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, now recuperating from a heart ailment in Denver, which he said linked the settlement to a commitment of \$400,000 for the convention.

Airport Funds Given For Local Work

Sedalia was one of four cities Wednesday receiving a check for \$25,000 through the State Aid for Airports Program, administered by the Aviation Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and **Industrial Development**

At a check presentation ceremony in Jefferson City with Gov. Hearnes, Bill Hall, director of Industrial Development, represented Sedalia. Hall said the money from the state had "virtually no strings attached to it," other than it was to be used for airport improvements. With a total of \$50,000 now turned over

to the city from the state, the airport now has available \$1,550,000 from various sources for the overall expansion package, Hall said. This also includes \$710,000 in federal funds and \$790,000 raised locally through a 1968 bond issue.

Even though plans and specifications for the airport are still being studied by the Federal Aviation Administration, an airport board member said Thursday a possibility exists that final approval could come in two weeks. Board member John Pelham said the FAA is now studying some

minor changes suggested for the airport. While no date has been set for construction activity on the airport expansion package, The Democrat-Capital has learned that the airport board could advertise for bids sometime in April.

Preliminary Hearing Is Postponed

A preliminary hearing for Frank Edward Walecki, Sedalia, was postponed Thursday when his attorney, George Miller, ruled himself ineligible to represent him.

It was explained that Miller was a Missouri assistant attorney general and that accepting of such a case would represent a conflict of interest.

No date has been set for another preliminary hearing, pending appointment of another attorney. Walecki remains in custody in the Pettis County Jail serving out a 90-day sentence for parole violation.

He is charged with stealing over \$50. He allegedly rented a 1972 Plymouth from the Avis Rent-A-Car agency in February here, and failed to return the car as promised. Joe Wasson, the Avis agent, filed the complaint and a warrant was issued Feb. 7, The car was located in Chicago a few days

'Lily Day' Part Of Fund Campaign

A "Lily Day" for the benefit of the Pettis County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Young people in the city will be stationed in the downtown area and at the shopping centers to receive contributions for the annual fund appeal, which ends

All proceeds will be used by the Easter Seal Committee, headed by Dr. Albert Miller, to provide direct assistance for the treatment and rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Floyd Kerns, 1700 South Ohio.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sherman Bell, 308 West Cooper; Mrs. Nora Bishop, 1315 East 24th; Ned Lindstrom, 1107 Herold; Mrs. Guy Gunnerson, 900 Griffith; Miss Hilarie R. Hunt, Marshall; Mrs. Charles Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Bessie Carpenter, 1301 East 14th; Mrs. Marjorie E. Spear, Edwards; Mrs. Larry Howard and son, 226 South Gentry; Richard Seger, Boonville; C. J. Scott, LaMonte; James Staples, 1608 East Ninth; Mark Little, Warsaw; Ray Busing, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ray Busing, Cole Camp; Clarence Williams, Eldon; Mrs. William Wood and son, 114 West 14th; Ragner Lyle, Knob Noster; Mrs. Henry Twyman, 606 North Quincy; Robert Ray Hunt, 2228 West Second Street Terrace.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maurath, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo, at 6:18 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pointer, Marshall, at 8:14 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 14

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes, Versailles, at 2:01 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9

Harrisburg Case Heads To the Jury

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The Harrisburg seven conspiracy case, ringing with charges that the prosecution "twisted and tortured" its evidence in an effort to prove an alleged plot to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger, headed for the jury today.

Deliberations on the fate of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other militant antiwar activists were to begin following U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's charge to the jury of nine women "This is the first case I have ever

seen-and I hope it is the last-in which the government of the United States tried to prove a crime by dramatic readings rather than evidence," chief defense lawyer, Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, charged Wednesday in wrapping up his final argument. Opposing lawyers agreed the case rested

on the testimony of paid FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr., the government's chief witness, and a pile of letters, most of them between the imprisoned priest and Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

While the defense argued the prosecution's case added up to zero, the government insisted it had proved an on-going conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger, to bomb government property, and to destroy draft files.

"The case is built on Boyd Douglas and

the letters," Clark said. "Pure and simple, Boyd Douglas and the letters—a man you can't believe and letters that don't say what the government tried to twist and torture them into saying.'

But chief prosecutor William Lynch, in a 90-minute rebuttal, said "Words are the trigger of action, and that is what these letters are about." Berrigan, 48, is serving a six-year term for destroying draft records in Maryland.

He and his codefendants are charged with conspiring in 1970 to kidnap Kissinger, to blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize Selective Service offices. Douglas and Berrigan met in the federal

penitenitary at Lewisburg, Pa., where the government alleges the "revolutionary priest" masterminded the conspiracy. Douglas, serving time on a bad check

conviction, was a convict on study-release and able to attend daytime classes at nearby Bucknell University. He has testified that Berrigan recruited him to smuggle letters in and out of prison, and that he turned informer for the FBI after he was caught.

Area Hospitals

Albert Moore, 404 South Hancock, Sedalia was admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Meinershagen, Malta Bend; Harry Bushman, Emma; Ernest Nottmeier and Mrs. Clarence Weber, Sweet Springs, all admitted to Sweet Springs Community

Shootout Described In Court

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The first prosecution witness in the murder-kidnap conspiracy trial of Angela Davis has described a courthouse shootout which led to the charges against the black militant.

Maria Elena Graham, a juror who was taken hostage and wounded, recounted Wednesday the minutes that followed the invasion by an armed man of Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970.

Her testimony came only minutes after Miss Davis, a Communist and former professor of philosophy at UCLA, told the court as part of the defense's opening statement that she was totally innocent of complicity.

Her voice trembling, Mrs. Graham said she was shot in the arm as she tried to steady herself on the floor of a van in which she and four other persons were being She also disclosed for the first time that

Jonathan Jackson, said he was headed for San Francisco International Airport when officers opened fire on the fleeing van. The prosecution contends Miss Davis. 28, was at the airport waiting for Jackson. Jackson released and armed three San

Quentin Prison convicts appearing before

Haley- James McClain, William Christ-

the man who invaded the courtroom,

mas and Ruchell Magee. Jackson, Haley, McClain and Christmas were killed in the gunfire. Mrs. Graham, Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas and Magee were wounded. Two other women jurors

taken hostage were uninjured. Mrs. Graham said Jackson told the hostages and spectators in the courtroom, "We want the Soledad Brothers free and we're going to keep these prisoners until they're loose."

The prosecution claims Miss Davis and

Jackson engineered the escape attempt to free the Soledad Brothers-Jonathan Jackson's older brother George, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette. George Jackson was killed last August in what prison officials have described as an attempted escape at San Quentin. Drumgo

murder in the beating death of a white Soledad Prison guard. George Jackson had also been charged in that death. In her statement to the court, Miss Davis said a prosecution claim that she had furnished guns, money and ammunition for the courthouse escape attempt because

love for George Jackson was "utterly

and Clutchette were acquitted Monday of

fantastic... utterly absurd." She said she had been working to free the Soledad Brothers before she ever met George Jackson.

Jury Begins Deliberation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury begins deliberating the fate of United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle and two other UMW officials today in the first federal prosecution of union officers for illegal campaign contributions.

The two-week-old trial went to the jury late Wednesday, but U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles R. Richey delayed the start of deliberations until this morning.

Boyle, union Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, and James Kmetz, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, legislative arm of the union, were indicted last year for conspiracy and participation in some or all of 11 campaign contributions totaling \$49,250 made from 1966 through 1969.

"It's a 'get W.A. Boyle' indictment (to) destroy him as a man and as leader of the United Mine Workers," protested Arthur J. Hilland, Boyle's attorney, in the closing arguments which consumed most of Wednesday's day in court.



ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) -Three police officers-aided by light from a helicopter flying overhead-waded into heavy brush at the edge of Ardmore early today and captured a wounded escaped convict who was believed to be the man who critically wounded a Dallas, Tex., policeman and abducted a Dallas businessman Wednesday.

The capture of James Kenneth Johnson at about 1:30 a.m. today climaxed an intense manhunt conducted by nearly 100 officers, aircraft and police dogs in a wooded area near this

southern Oklahoma city.

The capture of Johnson, a convicted bank robber and escape artist, came after Purcell state trooper Jim Segler wounded the convict with a 'shotgun blast. Johnson fell once to the ground, rolled over and got up and ran into the woods. About an hour later, the three

officers spotted movement in the brush. With pistols raised, they waded in on foot and found the wounded convict, lying motionless on the ground.

Making the capture were Lt. Lloyd Hobbs of the Oklahoma City Highway Patrol detachment, a Dallas canine officer and Ardmore policeman Lem England.

Lt. Hobbs said he fired one shot from his pistol before going in after Johnson but did not think he hit the escapee. He said Johnson told officers, "I can't move," then did not speak after that.

Johnson was taken to the Ardmore hospital bleeding heavily. His condition was not ımmediately determined early today.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Marietta, Ross said he was putting car tags on his car when Johnson approached him in the Dallas parking lot.
Ross said his abductor "stuck

a gun in my stomach and said, 'Get in the car or I'll kill you.' "

Ross said he was forced to drive at speeds up to 95 miles an hour, north from Dallas into Oklahoma. During the ride, he said Johnson "told me he had shot a policeman and that if I kill me, too.' Jaras Fashion

Charging Fees For Marriages

FULTON, Mo. (AP) - As a test of an attorney general's ruling, Callaway County Magistrate Hugh P. Williamson has charged a fee for performing a marriage.
Williamson married James

R. Hammet, 21, Martinsburg, Mo., and Rodena Helking, 19, Hannibal, Wednesday and accepted a \$10 fee.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that magistrate judges cannot be paid for performing marriage ceremo-

Williamson said he disagrees and his action is a test of Danforth's ruling. He said he would impound the fee until the matter is resolved.

Report Benefit Loses Big

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A benefit Monday night to raise money for the University of Kansas Pre-School for the Deaf lost \$15,200, says William Heinz benefit organizer.

Heinz said about 2,000 persons attended the show in Municipal Auditorium that featured singer Jerry Vale and the Golddiggers.

"It's too bad, because the entertainment was terrific, getting standing ovations," Heinz said Wednesday night. "It was a first-class show.'

He said the pre-school is fi-nanced almost entirely by do-nations and tuition paid by the parents of the 30 deaf children who attend classes.

The school "is the only place in Kansas City where young deaf children can go to get their basic learning skills," Heinz said. "Before deaf children go to the school their parents do not have any way of effectively communicating with them.'

He said the money is owed the entertainers but he has no idea how he will pay the debt.

Covering a 20th of the earth's land surface, the tundra circles the Arctic from northern Alaska and Canada across and Siberia.

206 So. Ohio - Downtown



Queen Views Exhibit

Queen Elizabeth looks at the mask of King Tutankhamen in London Wednesday during a visit to the British Museum and an exhibition of the

"Treasures of Tutankhamen." At left is Dr. I. E. S. Edwards, official of the Department of Egyptian Antiquities at the museum. (UPI)

Trants

FIGHTS INFLATION

Fisticuffs Rule At Council Session

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) -Street Commissioner Robert Mays and Finance Commissioner Edward Horrigan argued vigorously Wednesday at a city council meeting, then converted the battle into fisticuffs.

The fight between the slightly-built Mays, 27, and Horrigan, who is in his 50s and who weighs about 200 pounds, erupted after the council meeting in the office of Property Commissioner Gordon Bush.

Witnesses said Horrigan, who

was later unavailable for comment, suffered cuts about the nose and mouth and Mays a facial cut. Mays said he later attempted to apologize by telephone.

The two had argued in council chambers over hiring policies for city employes.

By popular account, the Hindu pantheon numbers some 33 million gods, according to the National Geographic Society's "Great Religions of the World."



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Cocktail Center—10 Kinds PARTY TYME MIX	Pkg. 600
PARTY TYME MIX	of 12 UT
Red-White-Pink	5th 79°
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CERTIFIED RUMS	· · · · Ot.
From Sunny Mexico	\$60
KANLUA	5th
DOUBLE-COLD GOSTZ	6 pak 96
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only stores in all of Contral Misseyr: who are members of the Wind and Spirits Guild of America SEDALIA-JEFFERSON CITY FULTON

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Slight Damage

In Earth Tremor

(AP) - Only minor damage in the area most heavily affected was reported at mid-afternoon Wednesday from a tremor which shook the bootheel area. No injuries were reported. Pemiscot County sheriff's of-

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. fice dispatcher T. K. Jackson reported the tremor shook the office and "the floor kind of rolled a little. Some of the files shook," he added.

Jackson said most of the minor damage, including broken windows in a store.

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FASHION VIBRATO

A musical pop concert entitled "The Spring Thing" will be performed by Smith-Cotton High School students at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the school auditorium. The concert will feature songs of the '70's that will be sung by "The New Score" a select musical group that was started in the fall, the Concert Choir and the Girls Glee Club.

"The New Score" will sing such songs as "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Everything's Alright," "Love Means," "Cruel War Is Raging," "Someone Who Cares," "Traces," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Windows of the World," "Aquarius," and "Let the Sunshine In."

Providing the background music is the musical combo of Dan Gray, guitar; Anita Barrick, bass; and Beth Deason,

Solos that will be sung include "If" by David Rayl; "Four Strong Winds" by Maggie Lowe; "Twenty-five or Six to Four" by Curt Temple; a duet by Keith Swanson and Sally Lockett; and "Reality" by Dan Gray, a guitar and vocal number written by himself.

The Concert Choir and the Girls Glee Club will sing two classical numbers that will also be sung at the District Music Contest April 8 in Warrensburg.

Members of "The New Score" are John Gates, Gary Harvey, Keith Swanson, Curt Temple, Rick Pendell, bass; Jeff Cline, David Rayl, Greg Shelby, Alonzo Harris, tenor.

Ann Knox, Lowe, Jan Phillips, Giana Snyder, Cathy Bernard, seprano: Kathy Gregory, Deann Kreisel, Sally Lockett, Cindy Van Horn and Laura Fingland, alto.

"The Spring Thing" is open to the public and there will be no admission charge. Special dance routines will also be included and strobe lights will be used to accent the movements. The pop concert is under the direction of Tom Trout, music instructor.



Student Teachers Are **Assigned To Schools**

A total of 242 students from P. Farley, to Grandview High School and Elementary School: Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, are assigned to public schools throughout central Missouri as student teachers for the spring term of 1972. They are directed by Dr. Gene E. Fields, associate professor of education and coordinator of student teaching, and are under the immediate supervision of teachers in the local school to which they are assigned.

Students from Sedalia and who have been assigned to Sedalia schools are as follows: Stanley Bohon, James B. Boss, Martin Hogan, Vicki G. Worrell, to Smith-Cotton High School; Mary L. Yunt, to Horace Mann Elementary School; and Judith C. Meyer, to Mark Twain Elementary School.

Sedalia students who have been assigned to area schools are: Jackie Butler, to Lee's Summit High School; Michael Dorothy Jacqueline, to Raytown South High School; Gwendolyn Kappelman, to Concordia High School and Elementary School; Terry L. Phillips, to Smithton High School; and Joyce Zimmerschied, to Center South Junior High School

Area students and the school where they have been assigned include: Carolyn Gieschen, Smithton, to Smith-Cotton High School and Heber Hunt Elementary School; Barbara Julia Fischer, Stover, to Versailles High School: Connie Ann Fischer, Sweet Springs, to Sante Fe Elementary School, Waverly; Mary Louise, Sweet Springs, to Concordia Elementary School.

Daniel Hubert Gant. Otterville, to Blue Springs High School and Franklin Smith Elementary; Claude Marks and Wallace David Decker, Knob Noster, to Knob Noster High School; Alan L. Quattlebaum, Knob Noster, to Clinton Junior High School; Betty Ann Greer, Hughesville, to Heber Hunt Elementary School, Sedalia; and Louella Kay Byers, Windsor, to Warsaw High School.

Stover Captures Play Competition

SMITHTON - Stover High School captured a I rating and won the Kaysinger Conference one-act play competition Tuesday night at Smithton High School in winning the annual event.

The play, entitled "To Burn a Witch," was directed by English and drama instructor Witch," Mrs. Robert Shackelford.

By gaining their I rating. Stover advances to the competition at Central Missouri State College. No date has been announced when that event will

Sacred Heart and Smithton. the only other two schools entered Tuesday night, tied for second place.

Oration Contest Winner Announced

LaMONTE - Mark White, grade eight, and Julie Wheeler. grade seven, were named winner and runner-up respectively, in the final competition of the La Monte R-IV School Civic Oration Contest, given March 20, under the auspices of Modern Woodmen of America. The topic of the orations this year

was "Combating Drug Misuse." Diann Dilthey, Paul Eichholz, Paula Guthrie, Jeff Houchens, and Scott Rieckhoff were the next ranking finalist and were awarded commemorative gold pins by Supt. Ordell Sholl, who also presented Mark White and Julie Wheeler with engraved

plaques.
This is the 13th consecutive year that La Monte School has entered in this Oration Contest.

Students from Smith-Cotton Robertson and Coleen Walz, High School won top honors in bookkeeping I. three business contests Friday sponsored by the School of Business and Economics at

Enjoying Luncheon

The Fifth Annual Girl Scout Leader Luncheon was held

Wednesday honoring graduating Senior Girl Scouts

at the Holiday Inn. Going through the buffet line are

Mrs. Bob Fingland, scout leader, 1715 West 11th,

and Miss Laura Fingland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Fingland, 2314 South Ingram.

Students Win Honors

In Business Contest

The team of Nancy Ryan, Charla Porter, and Marilyn Anders placed second in novice Central Missouri State College, speed typing.
In individual events, Bette

Hesse and Debbie Wilson Teams winning first honors placed first and second. were Marilyn Anders, Nancy respectively, in Bookkeeping II; Ryan and Charla Porter, novice Nancy Ryan, second, novice production typing and third, novice speed typing; and Debbie Wilson and Don Elizabeth Bronson, second, Elizabeth Bronson, Paula bookkeeping.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Scouts Name Essay Winner

Myra Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams of 605 West Fifth, and a sixth grade member of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 328 of Mark Twain School was a winner of the essay contest sponsored recently by Senior Girl Scout Troop 375 on "Why I Like Girl

production typing; Bette Hesse,

Tatman, bookkeeping II; and

Warrensburg.

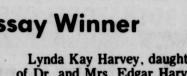
Dawn DeHaven, member of Troop 375, presented Myra with her prize, and Troop 375 entertained all the members of Myra's troop at an outdoor day at Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea Saturday.

A NERVY THIEF

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - William Henderson found his stolen car at a service station after a letter mailed to his Washington home told him where it was.

The letter was signed, "Your friendly neighborhood car thief. Get a new car for me.

Henderson, 68, told police he had to pay the service station \$25 for work on the car's distributor and battery.



members of Junior Girl Scout

Troop 397 at Heber Hunt Elementary School, and were

awarded individual prizes.

Lynda Kay Harvey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Harvey of 2409 Golf was second-place winner in the contest, and Becky Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, 2004 South Kentucky won third place. Linda and Becky are both

Luncheon Honors Graduating Scouts

Twelve members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 375 of Sedalia and two members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 335 of Cole Camp were honored Wednesday at the Fifth Annual Girl Scout Leader Luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Those girls receiving certificates welcoming them into adult scouting were Lois Adkisson, Becky Campbell, Dawn DeHaven, Cindy Ellison, Laura Fingland, Pam Imhauser, Eva Jensen, Patricia Keane, Deann Kreisel, Sally Lockett, Lynn Pickett and Nancy Winebrenner of Sedalia, and LaDonna Bormann and Sandra Schlesselman of Cole Camp. Following the presentation Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, Girl Scout

District 9 chairman, introduced Mrs. Wanda Whitaker who succeeds her in the position of district chairman. Mrs. Smith also explained the new districting in the council, indicating that Pettis and Benton Counties would now be two separate districts with Mrs. Rolland Nothwehr of Lincoln as the chairman of the new District 11. Miss Bonnie Closey, district advisor from Jefferson City,

showed slides of Camp Pin Oak where she serves as camp director each summer. Camp Pin Oak is the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout established camp where Girl Scouts from Pettis and Benton counties go camping each summer.

Girl Scouts may start registering April 3 to attend Camp Pin Oak. The camp offers an array of activities such as swimming, boating, singing, dancing and crafts.

Part of the new look at camp will be mini backpack trips for Cadettes along with the program of "Do Your Own Thing." For the Seniors who have completed their counselor in training there will be the four week session of being junior

Each girl at camp becomes a member of a unit of 20-25 girls with three to four counselors. Units are arranged according to age and experience.

Registration for sending in applications is April 3 for seventh to twelfth graders; April 10 for sixth graders; and April 17 for fourth and fifth graders.

The camp session is June 18 and the remaining sessions start July 2, July 16 and July 30. Applications may be obtained from all Girl Scout leaders in the council area or by writing to The Heart of Missouri Council Office, 419 Madison Street, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Student Reports

The opera production class at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will present "The Bartered Bridge," by Bedrich Smetana, at 8:15 p.m. April 5-7 at the Hall Theatre, in Columbia.

Participating in the production is Miss Sandy Bakeo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bakeo, 1101 Ware Avenue, Sedalia. Miss Bakeo is a junior and will be singing in the chorus.

Robert Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., Route 2, Sedalia, will present his senior recital as part of his fulfillment of his B.S. Degree in music education at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Recital Hall at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Patricia Embree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Embree. 1433 South Carr, has been admitted to the teacher education program at Southwest Missouri State

College, Springfield.

A total of 80 University of Missouri-Rolla students boarded two chartered buses Thursday and departed for Washington, D.C. They are members of the UMR band, which is one of only 12 collegelevel musical groups in the United States to receive an invitation to participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Making the trip from Sedalia is George Cain, son of Mrs. Cline Cain, 805 West Broadway, a senior in aerospace at UMR. Cain plays the bass drum in the band.

SKINS REPLACED

LONDON (AP) - British army bandsmen are to lose their tiger and leopard skinsto support wildlife and save money. In the future, drum-mers in the army's 75 bands will wear nylon fabricated copies of the skin aprons.

"If we go on using skins for another 20 years there'll be no tigers or leopards left," a military spokesman said.



Receives Oratorical Trophy

Joe Reine, right, president of the Sunset Optimist Club is presenting Glen Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskins, Route 4, a trophy for winning first place in the March 20 Oratorical Contest. Sister Eileen Monnin, principal, watches proudly as Glen receives his

trophy. Glen is a sophomore at Sacred Heart High School. The topic of the contest was "Our Challenge-Involvement" and he will now go to the Zone 9 Oratorical Contest that will be held in April at Marshall.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Steffens Declared Winner

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW - Miss Hope Steffens of Warsaw High School has been declared a national winner in Quill and Scroll's National Writing Contest for a feature story published in "The Wildcat," the Warsaw High newspaper.

Miss Steffens' story was entitled "Three Man Band Plays Young Sound" and described a local band from their inception to the present. As a national winner Miss

Steffens will receive Quill and Scroll's National Award Gold Key and is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in journalism.

Besides being a member of The Wildcat staff, Miss Steffens is also editor of "Ozark Echoes" the school yearbook.

10-YEAR BAN ENDS

CAIRO (AP) - Some 12,000 persons who lost their political rights will be allowed to vote again, the government announced, saying a 10-year ban imposed on them expired last

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE
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4-H News

Rick Klein called the meeting of the Pettis County Junior Leaders to order recently and a talk was given on the 4-H camps and conferences for the

A bowling party is scheduled for April 15 and the next meeting will be held May 25.

BUNCETON - The Bunceton 4-H Club had trooper Donald A. Schmitz, Versailles, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, as the guest speaker at a recent meeting. Schmitz explained the difference between a bicycle rider and driver. He told the rules for riding a bicycle and the parts of the bicycle that should be checked regularly for repairs. Slides on bicycle safety

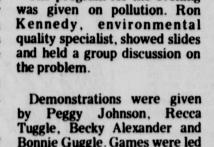
were shown.

A talk was given by Eddie
Foster and Mary Baughman. Demonstrations were given by Lucy Baughman, Laura Snow and Becky Snow.

HOUSTONIA - "What can I do to stop pollution" was the roll call answered by 30 Houstonia 4-H Club members at the recent club meeting. Lonnie Pauley, president, presided over the meeting and pledges were led by Carla Vickrey and David Anderson.

Lois Fischer and Mrs. Everett Blackburn reported on the club's Share-the-Fun skit which will be performed April

Downtown



The program for the evening

Bonnie Guggle. Games were led by Donna Boughton and Recca



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Connally

Pressure

Treasury Secretary Connally summoned supermarket executives to Washington Wednesay for some "jawboning" on holding down food prices, a Texasstyle tactic of persuasion that President Nixon once rejected as unworkable.

(UPI)

Schedule Hearing In Blackwell Case

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A preliminary hearing on drug charges is scheduled Friday morning in magistrate court for three University of Missouri freshman, including the son of state Sen. Earl Blackwell, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

James R. Blackwell, 20, was arraigned Wednesday on a four-count charge of sale of narcotics. He was freed on \$2,-500 bond.

Ronald E. Bennett, Cabool, Mo., and Roger L. Riel, whose home town was not listed, both 18, and Blackwell were arrested by campus police at a MU dormitory Tuesday night.

Bennett was charged with sale and possession of narcotics. Rimel was charged with possession. Both were freed on

Charles Franklin, Boone County prosecuting attorney, said the arrests followed the sale of marijuana, LSD and amphetamines to a state undercover narcotics agent earlier in the day.

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Supermarket Heads See Meat Price Cut Soon

By BILL NEIKIRK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Heads of the nation's largest food chains, emerging from a two-hour meeting with top government officials, say the price of meat will be coming down in the next few weeks.

The executives met Wednesday with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, and members of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday. Afterwards, they told newsmen that meat prices will be falling because of market forces rather than government action.

Connally agreed. "We think that over the next 140 days you will see a decline in meat prices," he said.

The secretary also persuaded

the 12 food chains to make

weekly reports on meat prices to government. Connally said the reports will be made public. William Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores and spokesman for the food chains, told reporters that "the secretary is in-

deed a very persuasive per-But he said that the decline in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are dropping and not because Connally called the chains in for private talks. In the next few weeks. Mitchell said, meat prices should go down to the level that prevailed during the

price freeze last year. He said that "meat prices are going down no matter what is said because of competition."

Meanwhile, Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a Boston audience that, unless the present inflationary trend is slowed. he will be "just about ready to say we must go back to some sort of price freeze across the board."

Mills, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be reached "in just a few more weeks, the way things are go-

If the freeze on wages, rents and prices is resumed, Mills said, he would want it extended to profits and interest. Connally left open the possi-

bility that meat packers may be brought in to discuss the wholesale price of meat.

Connally called the executives to Washington after the February Consumer Price In-

dex went up 0.5 per cent, with food prices rising by 1.6 per cent, the highest in 14 years.

Connally said that, as a result of the meeting with grocers Wednesday, he believes food stores will now be more alert to their profit margins and pricing. But he added: "We're not trying to blame anybody. We're not trying to hang anybody or make anybody a scapegoat."

The supermarkets represented besides Safeway were Acme Markets Inc., Allied Supermarkets Inc., First National Stores Inc., Grand Union Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea

Co., Jewel Tea Co. Inc., Kroger Co., Stop & Shop Co. Inc., and Supermarkets General.



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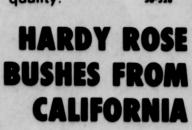


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Brandt Holiday

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt shows off his prize catch during a fishing trip Wednesday to Capo Boi, Italy, where the influential international leader enjoyed a rare day (UPI)

Building Accepted By Council

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP - In its Tuesday night meeting the Cole Camp City Council took possession of a downtown building and agreed to offer an opinion ballot to city residents, asking their permission to let a three-year contract for the installation of gas mains and gas service to the city

Mayor pro-tem Henry Vogler said the Osage Natural Gas Company, currently operating in southern Missouri, has requested the council to pass an ordinance allowing them a three-year contract to supply natural gas to the city and to install the necessary mains and pipes to carry the gas. Similar election proposals have also been accepted in the nearby towns of Warsaw, Lincoln and Ionia for a May 2 election day.

Vogler said a similar arrangement was approved by voters three years ago for another firm operating to the east of Cole Camp, but after being granted a three-year service contract were unable to provide the gas called for. It is his understanding that no other company could come into the area with a natural gas proposal in that three-year period, even though the original contractors failed to deliver the gas service.

The Osage Natural Gas
Company would reportedly
hook into and buy its natural
gas from the Panhandle
Eastern Pipeline Co. Gas lines running west of Sedalia. The company would also bear the cost of main and pipe installation in the city using

street and alley rights-of-way.

The council also accepted the donation by Ervin Bohling of a building on Highway 52 in downtown Cole Camp with provisions including its demolition and the construction of a parking lot on the site. If these conditions are met the site becomes the property of the city at the end of 20 years.

In other business the council learned the new water well went into service Monday and is now pumping 300 gallons of water per minute. It has a capability of putting out up to 400 gallons per minute. To date \$32,000 in revenue bonds have been sold to finance the new water department installation. Vogler reported \$5,000 of the original \$37,000 in bonds approved for the item have been retired.

Report Shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Police said a 29-year-old man whose body was found Wednesday night on a sidewalk near downtown had been shot.

Police said Melvin A. Holliday was shot in the chest, stomach and right hip by an unknown assailant.

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Poitier Debuts As Director For Film

By WAKA TSUNODA NEW YORK (AP) - "I feel great! Marvelous! I'm very pleased the way the film came

out. I've always wanted to become a director," beamed Sidney Poitier. The boyishly handsome actor, who in 1964 became the first

has just made his debut as film director. The film is "Buck and the Preacher," and he and Harry Belafonte co-produced it. They also starred in it; Poitier as Buck and Belafonte as The

black to win a Best Actor Os-

car with "Lilies of the Field,"

"It's about black people in the West right after the Civil War. I wanted to say something

Preacher.

honest and human about that period. I also wanted to make a film entertaining to everyone."

It all began when a young black writer approached Belafonte with an original script. Belafonte didn't care much for the script, but saw in it two characters suitable for him and Poitier to play. So they hired writers and had them develop the present story.

Every day during the shooting, I'd go to the set and walk around trying to get the feel of each character. I very care-fully pre-planned what I wanted. I wanted actors to do precisely what I wanted them to do. But I didn't tell them what I wanted in precise terms. I seduced them into doing it. Actors are very sensitive, extremely ego-oriented people. It's a fatal mistake to order them. You have to do it in a more democratic way," he said

of his directorial method. He also did something special to Harry Belafonte. "I see Harry as a character

actor. But because he is so good looking, so far he has been cast as a matinee idol. This has hidden his true talent as a character actor. I wanted to subdue Belafonte as a personality, and bring out his real talent. So I let him grow a beard and blackened out his teeth.

Poitier and Belafonte have been friends since meeting in the American Negro Theater in Harlem 26 years ago. They both turned 45 recently.

Poitier tried his hand at directing once before with a Broadway play called "Carry Me Back to Morningside Heights." That was in 1968. "The next morning, the critics carried me back to Morningside Heights," he said wryly. "I have learned a lot

since then.' In making "Buck," Poitier and Belafonte used four blacks in key production roles, and accepted six trainees from various racial minorities. Poitier believes the treatment of blacks in the industry has definitely improved.

"That I'm directing a film shows it," he said. "There are

five black directors active now. Ossie Davis, Melvin Van Peebles, Gordon Parks, Mark Warren and Ivan Dixon."

'When I make films, my messages are to all people. aim at everyone, although I may miss someone," he laughed. "I'm interested in mankind as a family unit. If we are to survive, we have to make a collective effort, or we'll deteriorate into oblivion."

The star, who grew up in Nassau as the son of a tomato farmer, has made 28 films, including "A Patch of Blue," "To Sir, With Love," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "A Raisin in the Sun," and "In the Heat of the Night."



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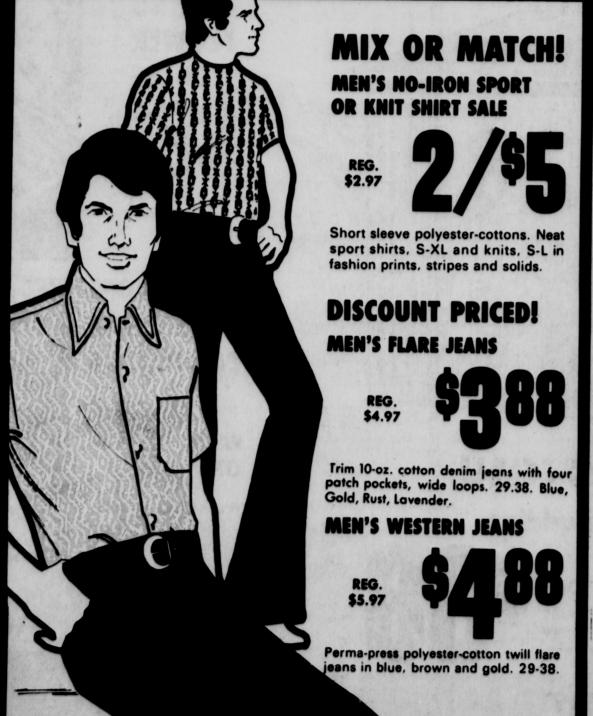
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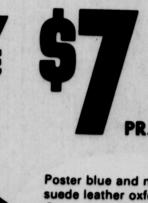
Water-repellent hooded style with drawstring waist, zip front. Red or navy. 7-14.





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Corrigan Is Dead

The body of Roy W. Corrigan, son of famous aviator Douglas G. "Wrong Way" Corrigan, was found Wednesday in the wreckage of his light plane on Santa Catalina Island off the coast of southern California.

Delivers Pizza To

Night Owls

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -It's 2 a.m. The party is a rousing success. Even the host is having a good time. But then his wife whispers in his ear: "Dear, we're out of food, ice and cigarettes."

Until recently, such news would have shattered hubby's fun. Since all-night stores are few and far between in Rio, the host would have had to spend hours scouring the city in his car to find any places open at this hour. Now, all he has to do is pick up the phone and dial

Within 30 minutes his party goodies will be at the front door. All he must pay is a 20 per cent commission over the total bill and a \$2 delivery fee.

This service is the brainchild of Rubens de Thuin, 26, an economics student. Thuin learned what it was like to run out of things at 2 a.m. while he was holed up alone recently in a Rio apartment cramming for final exams. He'd go to bed thirsty and craving for a smoke.

But then it occurred to him there must be people all over town who had the same problem. He rented two rooms and went into business

"I considered it an experiment," Thuin said later. "I was even willing to lose money on it. Matter of fact, I did. Now I've got a partner, and we're starting to make this thing

"Our motto is: 'Anything you want, we get it or do it for

"One guy called up the other night and said he needed two bottles of French champagne, two pizzas and a pack of cigarettes, right away. He got it, but it cost him \$100," Thuin said. "It must have been worth that much at that time, because he didn't complain.

TAPES
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That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Demo-crat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper car-rier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prempt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week-whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the sub-

State School Aid Battle Is Brewing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Another bitter House-Senate fight is brewing over the amount state aid to schools should be increased.

The Senate Appropriations Committee set the stage Wednesday when it decided the state would have only enough noney to provide a \$20 million increase instead of the \$35 million recommended by the governor and approved by the House.

The \$35 million figure would be the full amount the legislature obligated itself to provide under a law that called for increasing state aid under the school foundation program \$35 million a year for four years. The 1972-73 allotment would be the fourth and last such increase under that law. Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, was outraged by the Senate committee

action.

the public schools and would force local property tax increases on already overburdened taxpayers.
Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the Senate chairman, said he didn't care what Cantrell thought. He said the com-

If allowed to stand, he said,

the cut would be disastrous for

mittee set a figure within the amount of revenue it expects the state to collect. Cantrell is running for the Democratic nomination for

state treasurer and Manford suggested his comments might be the reaction of a candidate for office. Manford is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and one of his opponents is House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis.

Cantrell also criticized Senate cuts of more than \$5 million under House appropriations for the mental health program. He charged the program would be set back at a critical time and low paid hospital employes would be victimized.

The controversy will come to a head when the money bills are thrown into a House-Senate conference committee for set-

tlement next month. They must be passed by April 22.

The Senate is scheduled to debate the appropriations bills next Wednesday after a weekend Easter recess.

A GRAFFITI EPIDEMIC

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new epidemic in this city. It's called graffiti and scrawls on

subway walls and trains are no-ticeable almost everywhere. Frank T. Berry, a Transit Authority official, says it costs the city more than half a million dollars a year to remove the scrawls. Most of the markings are drawn by teen-agers using felt-tipped pens.

Carl W. Mitts to William B. Norman and or Ollie V. Norman or survivor. Warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations. 251/2 acres of land more or less in Heaths Creek

Township.
Barbara A. Keens, single, to
Barbara A. Keens, single, and
Harvey H. Brimmer, single, as joint tenants, with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common. Warranty deed. Property on south side of Ninth Street between Barrett and Beacon.

Kenneth L. Gunderson and wife to Royal L. McEwen and Bonnie J. McEwen, husband and wife. Warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations. Property on south side of 11th between Sue Lane and Herold Street.

Eddie S. Pettis and wife to John M. Totten and Louise L. Totten,

husband and wife, tenants by entirety. Warranty deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property on west side of Missouri, north of 18th Street.

M. H. & B. Real Estate Corporation, Inc., to John E. Shull

and Lennie F. Shull, husband and

wife. Warranty deed, \$1 and other

considerations. Property on west side of County Road in Scott Dale Estates.

Dan M. Robinson and wife to Lewis C. Taylor and Verda Jean Taylor, husband and wife. Warranty deed, \$1 and other considerations. considerations. Property on south side of Plaza Avenue West of Highway Drive

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Perfect for flower beds or protection of shrubs.

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Louis Harris Survey

Muskie's Troubles on Increase

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Edmund Muskie's initial troubles in the Democratic primaries were further reflected in a Harris Survey for early March which shows the Maine Democrat trailing President Nixon 47-35 per cent, with Gov. George Wallace as a thirdparty candidate at 12 per cent. This represents a sharp swing from a 42-42 per cent deadlock last January. In a two-way contest, Muskie runs behind the incumbent in the White House by a 13-point margin, 50-37 per cent.

Perhaps even more serious than his slippage in the polls as a potential opponent to President Nixon in November is the failure of Sen. Muskie to date to make any deep or lasting

impact on a majority of voters.

- The major thrust of the Muskie campaign at the outset was that "he is the kind of man you can trust." Last September, the public agreed with this claim, 39-20 per cent (with a high 41 per cent undecided). In the months between, the number who express "trust" in Muskie has risen only one per centage point, while the number reaching the opposite conclusion has risen seven percentage points. Even more telling is that fully one-third of the voters have not responded one way or another to this political approach.

Sen. Muskie is viewed as having been an "outstanding U.S. Senator" by 44-20 per cent. But this margin is not much improvement over a 41-16 per cent score recorded last

September.

Where the Muskie image really suffers is in the 34-32 per cent plurality who refuse to endorse the statement that "he has the kind of leadership qualities a President should have." Back in September, 29-21 per cent, at least a plurality of those with opinions on that subject, felt he had leadership potential for the White House.

Despite the fact that President Nixon is not yet out of the woods on the Vietnam issue, Sen. Muskie's criticism of the President's recent policy announcements on Vietnam has produced a stand-off in terms of public opinion, with 39 per cent agreeing with the Senator and 40 per cent disagreeing with him. In fact, when voters were asked to say with whom they agreed more on his stand on Vietnam, 45 per cent named President Nixon, compared with only 24 per cent who said they agreed with Sen. Muskie.

- On another controversial statement by the Maine Democrat, that he thought a black running mate would hurt more than help his chances for re-election, the public now says it disagrees with Muskie, 40-33 per cent. Initially, just after he made the observation, 62 per cent said they agreed with him. Clearly, Muskie's attempts to explain away his original stand have weakened him on both sides of that issue.

There are two other indications of why the Muskie campaign has been in trouble. By 41-26 per cent, a plurality of the public agrees with the negative statement that he is "not an inspired speaker." And by a narrow 37-33 per cent, people feel that Muskie has a "flat, unexciting personality." However, by 38-28 per cent, voters do not go along with the statement that he is "to indecisive and wishy-washy."

Perhaps the most telling result in the entire profile of Sen. Muskie is that in no case was a majority of the voters able to coalesce behind any view about him - positive or negative. Despite the fact that he is now known by 83 per cent of the electorate, the number of voters who simply do not have a firm enough view of the Maine Senator to make any sort of definitive judgment on a whole series of statements about him will vary from 25-40 per cent.

These results can only be taken to mean that Muskie up to this point in time has been campaigning virtually in a vacuum. His reservoir of strength in the early polls was mainly based on his good showing against Vice President Agnew in 1968 and on his election-eve broadcast in opposition to President Nixon's final telecast speech in the 1970 elections. Immediately thereafter, Muskie shot up to become the front-running candidate for the Democrats in 1972. His partial set-back in New Hampshire and major setback in Florida showed the weakness of this bland sort of candidacy in head-to-head combat against a wide variety of opponents.

Periodically, the Harris Survey has asked comparable cross sections of voters across the country to choose between President Nixon, Sen. Muskie and Gov. Wallace. A cross section of 1,365 likely voters interviewed between Feb. 28 and March 7 was asked: "Suppose the election for President were being held today and you had to choose right now would you vote for Richard Nixon the Republican, Senator Edmund Muskie the Democrat, or George Wallace as an independent?" "If you had to say, would you lean toward Nixon the Republican, Muskie the Democrat, or Wallace the independent?"

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace Trans

	Nixon	Muskie	Wallace	Not Sure
	%	%	%	%
March '72	47	35	12	6
Feb.	44	40	11	\ 5
Jan.	42	42	11	5
Nov. '71	43	39	11	7
Sept.	47	35	11	7
Aug.	43	41	12	4
June	40	42	11	7
May	40	42	11	7
April	39	47	11	
Feb.	39	44	12	3 5
Jan.	40	43	11	6
Nov. '70	40	46	10	4
Sept.	43	43	10	4
May	42	38	12	8
April .	47	36	10	7
Feb.	49	35	11 .	5
Nov. '69	49	35	11	5
Oct.	51	35	9	5
May	51	35 where he was	11	3

he slumped badly, plus the fact that he has been beaten in a primary. Whether he can snap back again as he did between September and January remains to be seen.

Insurance Rate Drop **Anticipated**

When a new fire truck, ordered last fall by Sedalia officials, becomes operational, the city's fire insurance classification will drop from Category 7 to 6, reducing rates paid by fire insurance policyholders by as much as 8 per

Mayor Jerry Jones made the announcement Wednesday, based on a letter he had received from the Insurance Services Office of Missouri. The fire insurance rate-setting agency was formerly known as the Missouri Fire Inspection Bureau, with offices in St.

The change in the city's classification was made possible through recent improvements in fire prevention facilities last year. These changes include the ordering of the new 1,000 gallon pumper truck, expected to be delivered here in September; improvements in water mains; an increase in the number of fire hydrants and the construction of the West Side

Fire Station. The insurance classification change follows a five-day inspection of the fire protection services in Sedalia last November by Roy E. Baker, of the Insurance Services Office of Missouri. Jones said the last such inspection had been made



Easter Egg Hunt Reminder Is Given

Pettis County Post 2591 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday reminded parents of children in the county that it would hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt at Centennial Park beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Cliff Wells, commander, said cash prizes will be awarded children finding "selected x" Easter Eggs. About 3,600 eggs have been colored for the event.

Two Servicemen Home to Olathe

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) - Two servicemen, Sgt. James M. Hamblin and Spec. 4 Neal Sneed Jr., will be brought back to their hometown in this Kansas City suburb at Easter in Olathe's "Home from Vietnam"

Twenty-eight Olathe servicemen have made visits at Easter or Christmas since the program began in the fall of 1970an average of almost nine a

Hamblin and Sneed are to arrive in Kansas City tonight.



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BUSINESS **NEWS**

Harold Silberstein, 917 South Osage, and Billy Thomason, Moberly, local representatives for Mutual of Omaha, recently completed the fourth phase of an intensive career health insurance training program at a special three-day advanced

sales seminar. The training program is designed and conducted by the Firm for its leading sales and service representatives.

The seminar, held in Chicago. covered all phases of business insurance and advanced group insurance sales and service techniques.

Silberstein and Thomason are associated with the G. Bert Doane Agency, Main and Highway 65.

Schedule Meeting To Discuss Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who signed a \$20 million bond issue bill for water pollution control Wednesday, has set April 7 for a meeting of the state Board of Fund Commissioners to discuss the bond sale.

He said the commission will get from bond experts what procedures to follow in the issuance and sale of the bonds.

CD Grant Received In Sedalia

Jerry Iuchs, Sedalia-Pettis County Director of Civil Defense, announced Wednesday that a federal grant for \$1,200 had been awarded to the local CD unit to maintain equipment and help pay annual incidental expenses. The grant was made through the State

Civil Defense office. Money from the federal program must be matched by 50 per cent local funding. The grant will be used for the continued maintenance of emergency alert sirens in Sedalia, the cost of telephone lines in the emergency operations center in the Pettis County Courthouse and the purchase of other supplies to be

used for maintenance only. Iuchs said no application has been made for federal monies to replace old equipment and purchase necessary devices such as new sirens. He told The Democrat-Capital that the local Civil Defense unit will make such applications when he becomes more familiar with existing federal programs.

Contrary to popular belief, coyotes prefer mice, rats, squirrels, gophers and other ro-dents which can devastate farms.



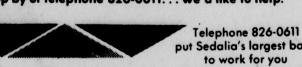




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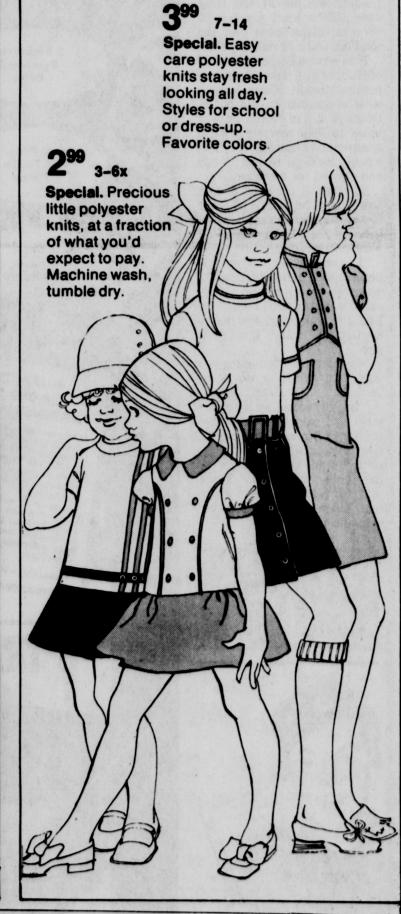
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Adrian Vannice Vice President Kroger Stores

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If for any reason you feel that this promise is not being fulfilled, I want to hear from you directly. Simply ask your Kroger Store Manager for my private phone number and call

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Crisp & Tender California Pascal Celery

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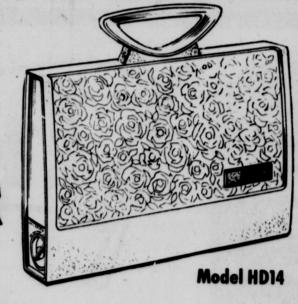
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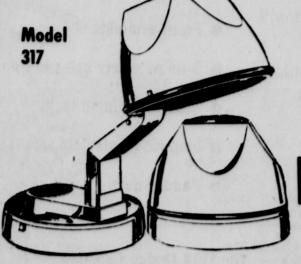
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Massive Federal Spending Wastes in Turbo Train Runs

By JOHN S. LANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want to pay \$69,500 a month to have one of the world's fastest trains running half-speed, nearly empty, through the home district of a powerful congressman?

You're doing it. Does it seem logical to test a train designed to whisk passengers between metropolitan centers at 170 m.p.h. by pushing it

over mountains at 15 m.p.h.? Or to spend another \$40,000 advertising the scenic beauties of the route, which the train crosses at night?

Amtrak and the Department of Transportation think so, and so does Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which passes on all bills authorizing funds for Amtrak and the Transportation Department.

And that's why one of the only two Turbo Trains in the United States labored over the West Virginia mountains for eight hours one recent night to deposit three passengers in Parkersburg, W.Va.

It was a typical run. The Turbo Train, capacity 144, pulled out of Washington, D.C., half full at 5:45 p.m., dropping passengers at four commuter stations along the way. By the time it reached the first West Virginia stop, Martinsburg, at 7:04 p.m., only a dozen riders remained.

The next day, leaving Parkersburg at 4 a.m., four passengers boarded. The Turbo Train brought 26 riders into Washington just before noon.

Until last fall this Turbo was one of two speeding full passenger loads between Boston and New York in less than four

The rail passenger office of the New England Governors' Conference wanted to expand the service from nine round trips a week to four round trips daily, making the Turbos a natural extension of the Metroliner between Washington and New

Then Amtrak appeared before Staggers' committee to request \$170 million. And, the Department of Transportation showed up to ask the committee for \$315 million plus an extension of its program to develop high speed ground trans-

On Feb. 7 the Turbo Train inaugurated service to West Virginia, including Staggers' hometown of Keyser, popu-

lation 6.586. Fifteen days later Staggers' committee reported favorably on the Amtrak request; two days after that it approved the Department of Transportation

Staggers denies exerting any pressure to get the Turbo Train. "This was their decision entirely," he said in an interview. "I said nothing about the

Amtrak's explanation is that it wanted to see if good service, modern equipment and heavy advertising could lure passengers back to one of the three most poorly patronized routes in the nation. It claims patronage has doubled over the old

However, the Washington-to-Parkersburg route was dropped when Amtrak took over the railroads one year ago. It was quickly reinstated, an Amtrak spokesman said at the time, "because of political pres-

Amtrak maintains that putting the Turbo Train on the Parkersburg run was a joint decision with the Transportation Department. Spokesmen for the Federal Railroad Administration, an arm of the Transportation Department, say the idea came to them from Amtrak.

Officially, the Transportation Department says it wanted to test the train's engineering strengths over track with the most curves and highest inclines in the United States. Department sources, however, concede the Turbo Trains were not designed for such a mis-

During its first days of operation on the route, the Turbo derailed once and several times had to be boosted over the mountains with deisel engines. Officials say they changed the Turbo's fuel mix and it now can cross the mountains under

its own power. When the Turbo was taken off the Boston run, Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., and a member of Staggers's committee, told newsmen he had suggested to Amtrak officials "in a friendly fashion" that they ought to "fix up West Vir-

At the time Kuykendall said his statement "had a very deep meaning and they all knew exactly what I meant."
"If I were chairman of this

committee I would try to get one of these in my district," he added. Today Kuykendall says he

made the statement "almost tongue in cheek without any specific thing in mind." Several sources say, how-

ever, that Staggers had a private meeting with Amtrak President Roger Lewis during which he demanded the Turbo be run to Parkersburg in return

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for committee approval of the Amtrak authorization.

"This was just a political fact of life for Amtrak," said a source inside the adminis-

Lewis was not available for comment, and Staggers denied

Whatever the reason for the move, it is sure to cost the government a huge sum. The government leases both

Turbo Trains from United Aircraft, the manufacturer, for \$41,000 a month. Even when both trains served Boston at full capacity, they operated at a deficit, though the nine round trips weekly brought in revenues totaling \$109,000 a month.

With Boston service now reduced to five round trips weekly, revenues are down to \$60,000 monthly, a loss of \$49,000. This would be offset somewhat by revenues on the Parkersburg route, except these revenues are more than cancelled by costs of having to maintain two repair shops.

Maintenance cost the government \$148,000 a month when both trains served Boston and only one repair shop was needed. No one yet knows what this expense will be with the trains serving different routes only that it will be considerably

So just figuring half the lease expense and the revenue loss, the Parkersburg Turbo costs taxpayers \$69,500 a month-or \$417,000 if it remains on that route for six months as Staggers has said it will.

Loss of the Turbo brought surprisingly little reaction from the New England congressional delegation.

Only Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., complained to Amtrak in writing. Richard J. Bowen, director of the New England Governor's Conference's rail passenger office, described the move as "weird" but said no one would speak out until the Amtrak bill is passed by Con-

"We're not going to do anything to antagonize anybody," he said. "The point is you've got to keep Amtrak alive to use

that one train we've got left." A similarly cautious view was expressed by a Federal Railroad Administration official who said, "I don't see what's wrong with pleasing a few

a good test." Patronage on the Parkersburg route is so poor, he said, that by fall "even Harley will not see any point in keeping it there."

Staggers's comments during an interview indicated that he may be hard to convince.

"I was instrumental in trying to get Washington opened to the West," he said. "I'm hoping for Parkersburg to be the gate west to Cincinnati. If the Turbo is proved practical across the mountains, I think we should get more all across the coun-

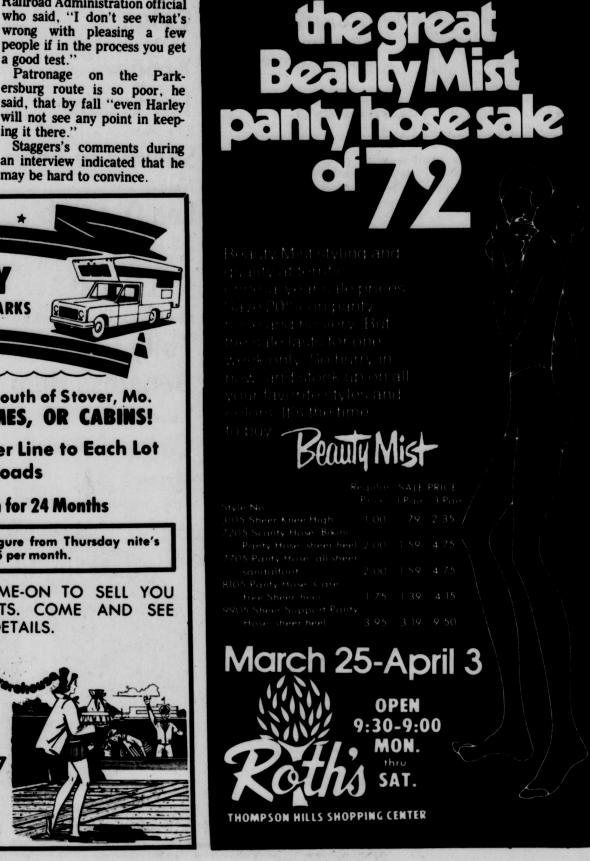
As he said on the day when the Turbo pulled out on its first run to Parkersburg:

"West Virginia deserves as good a train as any in the nation."

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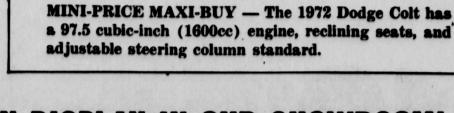
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Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, March 30, 1972 - Section B

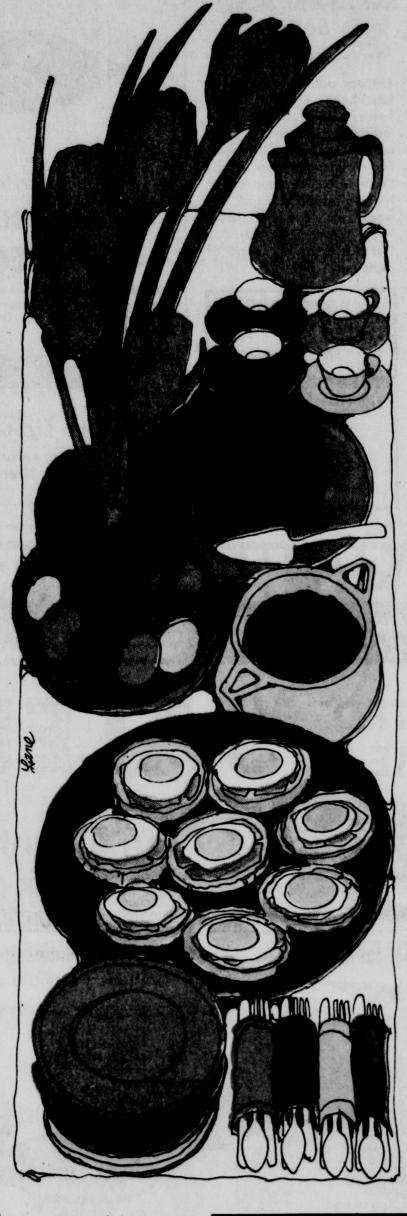
EASTER BUFFET

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

The egg is such a traditional part of the observance of Easter that its use, like so many rituals surrounding this joyous festival, is taken for granted. The dyeing of eggs to present as gifts to friends and children and the eating of eggs Easter Sunday all predate Christianity.

Most traditions of the Christian feast day stem from heathen rites of the Teutons, who honored the death of winter and the birth of spring

the resurrection and triumph of life over death. Even before the Teutons, the ancient Egyptians and Persians colored and ate eggs as part of their spring festival. Again the egg was a symbol of fertility and renewed life. Eggs eaten as a special Easter Sunday treat stem from earlier days of the church, when they were forbidden during Lent and, therefore, always eaten on Eater Sunday. What is more fitting, then, than an Easter buffet brunch with an egg dish such as Eggs Benedict as the star attraction? Serve with a Fruit Ambrosia, a colorful, tasty Spinach Souffle and a Sunshine Walnut Ring for those with a leaning toward sweets. This is a menu whose dishes will serve two to 12 with ease on this special day of religious observance.



Eggs Star in Easter Buffet

MAN-SIZED EGGS BENEDICT

1 recipe Hollandaise sauce

(recipes below) 2 English muffins

8 thin slices Canadian bacon

Make Hollandaise sauce; keep warm. Split muffins by scoring with tines of fork and then gently pulling apart; set aside for toasting. Broil Canadian bacon 6 inches from source of heat 2 minutes on each side; keep warm. Poach eggs. Meanwhile, toast muffins. Place 2 slices Canadian bacon on each of the muffin halves. Top each with a poached egg, then Hollandaise sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 2 hearty servings. (Triple recipes for 6, etc.) For 4 less-hearty servings, serve only one egg per person and add an extra toasted English muffin half.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

½ cup real mayonnaise

1/4 cup milk

1/6 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon granted lemon Mix together mayonnaise,

milk, salt and pepper in saucepan on top of double boiler. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until heated about 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Serve immediately or keep warm over hot water. Makes two-thirds cup or enough for 2 servings of 2

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon lemon juice Dash salt

Dash Tabasco pepper sauce ½ cup margarine or butter

Place egg yolks in an enamel or glass container or double boiler top. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper sauce; stir in. Place over hot water on low heat, being careful not to let water boil. Beat slightly with wire whisk. Cut margarine into 4 equal parts. Beat in margarine. one piece at a time, sauce should become creamy and slightly thick. If Hollandaise should become too thick, or if it should curdle, remove from heat and stir in boiling water, 1

tablespoon at a time, until

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor

MONDAY

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at.

Hall, 1102 East Third.

Social Calendar

desired consistency is reached. Makes 3/4-cup or enough for 2 servings of 2 eggs each.

FRUIT AMBROSIA Oranges, peeled and sectioned Bananas, sliced Coconut, thin-flaked

Custard Sauce (recipe

below) Have all ingredients wellchilled. In deep dessert dishes, pour a layer of chilled custard sauce, a layer of oranges and a layer of bananas. (Other fruits on hand may also be used, such as unpeeled diced red apples, sliced pineapple, fresh blueberries or strawberries.)
Top with flaked coconut.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup milk 1 cup heavy cream

4 egg yolks

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons orange flavoring ½ teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Heat milk and cream together in top of double boiler until small bubbles appear around edges. In large bowl, beat egg yolks, add sugar, flour, salt. Be sure sugar and flour are wellmixed with yolks. Add hot milk mixture, stirring constantly. Return mixture to top of double boiler and cook until consistency of heavy cream, stirring constantly. Cool. Add orange flavoring and aromatic bitters. Chill thoroughly. Makes 2 cups (enough for 6 servings.)

SPINACH SOUFFLE 1 package (10 ounces) frozen

chopped spinach
'4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup frozen chopped onions 1/4 cup flour

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of mace

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain thoroughly. Melt butter. Add onions and saute until thawed and tender. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook.

the Heard Memorial Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Arnold, 2610 Anderson.

the Missouri State Bank.

Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemoncolored. Gradually stir into sauce. Add spinach, cheese, salt, pepper and mace. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold a third of the beaten whites into the spinach mixture until wellcombined. Add remaining whites and fold in carefully until just combined. Pour mixture into a well-buttered 11/2quart casserole. Set in shallow pan containing hot water to depth of 1 inch. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until well-puffed and lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

stirring, until thickened.

SUNSHINE WALNUT RING

34 cup butter

1 cup granulated sugar 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup chopped California walnuts

34 cup chopped dates one-third cup finely grated

orange peel

1 cup fresh orange juice Cream together butter and sugar; beat in eggs and continue beating until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; combine with walnuts, dates and orange peel. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice to creamed mixture. Stir until well-blended. Bake in greased, 9-inch tubular spring-form pan or ring mold at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool, slice and serve with butter if desired. Makes one 9-inch

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MINI TRAVEL WARDROBE

Designer Giorgio Di Santangelo has a new travelresort weekend wardrobe that fits in a tiny envelope. It includes a two-piece swimsuit, tights, a tunic and wrap skirt. The price is high, but by the time summer rolls around. moderately priced versions of the travel wardrobe envelope should be available. everything wrinkle-proof, of

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Some Hints On **Washing Tatting**

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. A.E.D. - I, too, am a tatter and to wash tatting and not have it pull apart, tie it in a sack before washing. When it has been used to edge pillowcases, turn the tatting inside the slip and baste it closed. Use a damp cloth to press tatting, then iron very carefully so as not to catch the point of the iron in the lace, which is dainty and does require a lot of care if it is going to look pretty after washing. - MRS. T.E.B.

DEAR POLLY - I have been making tatting for over 60 years and want to tell Mrs. A.E.D. how I wash mine: First of all, while working on it, have clean hands and clean thread because dirt tatted into the lace will never come out.

After it has been used, most of the dirt is on the surface of the rings which make up the tatted lace. Make a lukewarm solution of mild soap suds or a mild detergent, put this in a fruit jar or other container with lid, add lace and shake the jar until the tatting seems clean. Drain off the suds, rinse repeatedly in the jar until all the suds are gone. Block on a heavy terry towel and straighten out all the picots with a pin or the fingers. Allow to dry slowly. Flat lace may be pressed between towels while wet if time is important but I never put a hot iron directly on tatted lace. Baby shoes, bonnets and so on may be blocked by stuffing wet toweling inside the rounded surfaces and leaving to dry. Be sure all rings and picots are flat and in place first. - GERTRUDE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I do hope some reader has a solution for my problem. Is there some way to respray or clean brass that has rusted and corroded? I have an old TV and record player stand that needs brightening up and would appreciate some help. - MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with that thoughtless person who takes the last two parking spaces by parking just enough over the line so another car cannot get into the space. - MRS. R. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Also, Hear "Curley's Country Music Travelers" Every Weds. Nite, 9-1. JOCKEY CLUB - S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia

Xi Omega Chapter Meets

Sigma Phi met Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Ray with Mrs. LaRue Savers presiding.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Savers was reelected president; Miss Mildred Sutherlin, vice president; Mrs. Ray, secretary; Mrs. Bill Padgett, treasurer; Miss Georgia Sullivan, extension officer; and Mrs. Lowell Rush,

corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Roda Sue Moore gave a program on plants to the twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Anna Lee Bail. She gave a

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Xi Omega chapter of Beta demonstration on planting

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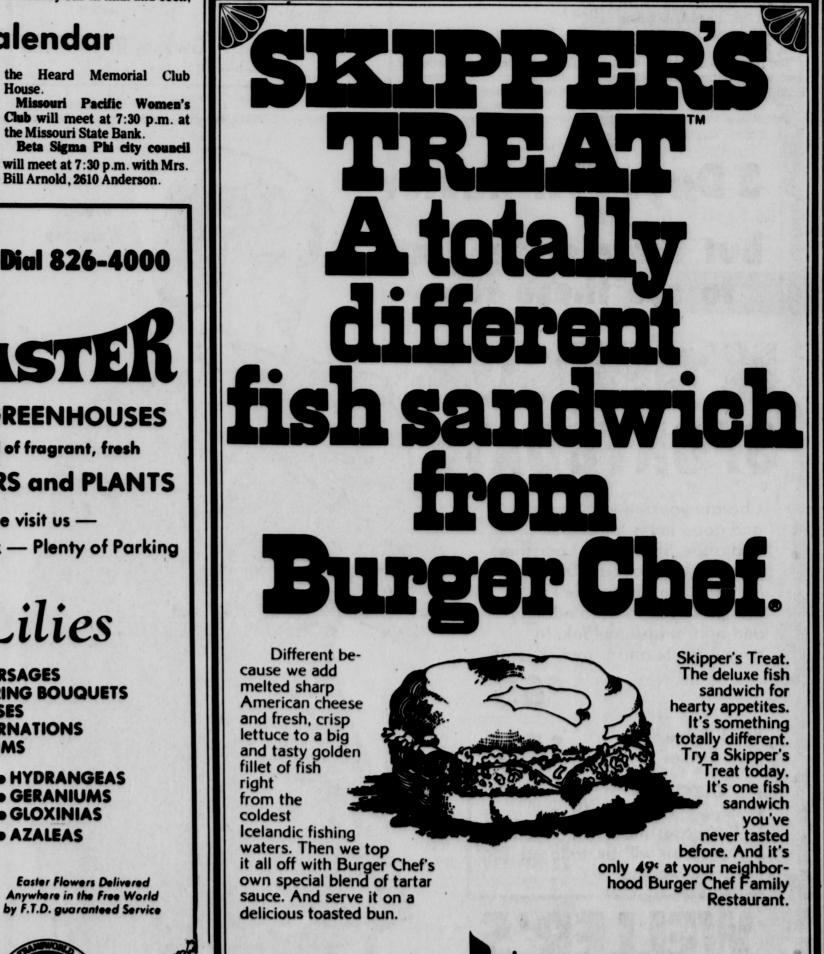
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Shakespeare Signature Causes Furor

By JUDY FREUND **Associated Press Writer**

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) - Somebody wrote "wm Shaksper" in a law book. A scholar-detective says the playwright did, thereby filling in answers for modern-day investigators trying to solve the puzzle of where Shakespeare spent cight years of his life.

The signature is in a copy of "Archaionamia," a book on old English law, which was trans-lated into Latin by an English jurist, William Lambarde, in 1568. If Shakespeare read the work, he not only knew Latin, he knew law, two things scholars have never been able to prove. He also very likely knew

A signature by Shakespeare in the book doesn't necessarily mean he read it, but it does mean he held it in his hand and had a chance to, says Shake-speare scholar J. Nicholas Knight, an assistant professor of English at Wesleyan Univer-

sity.

The signature was found after the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., bought the book in 1938 for \$1.

"It could fetch \$1 million

now," says Knight.

Knight has compared the signature with the six others known to have been written by Shakespeare, late in his life, on his will and other legal papers. His conclusion: "There's no question that it is Shakespeare's."

He says, however, the signature is younger and bolder then the others, which differ even in

spelling.
Knight notes that "the six genuine are very different, so if



A Mystery Solved?

Shakespeare scholar J. Nicholas Knight is shown in his Middletown, Conn., office with reproductions of a page of an old law book which he says may contain a clue to eight years of William Shakespeare's life. The Wesleyan

University professor says a signature in the book published in 1568 belongs to the playwright and may shed some light on his whereabouts in the late

it was not known that they Lambarde was a master of were by the same man, we chancery, the equivalent of a might say they were written by different William Shakespeares. U.S. Supreme Court justice, who apparently had a deep in-A forger would have copied one terest in drama. His library of of them, but this is a composite 500 books, which shows his inof the known signatures.'

Knight, who is hunting down

the rest of the books in search more marginal notations, says the signature now in the Folger apparently became obscured during the 1930s while the book was in private hands.

tributes of Shakespeare's signature in the Folger signature.

them with the aid of ultraviolet light. They include a dot in a loop of the "W." the letter "M" after the "W" and a line over the "M," as was the custom in such abbreviations in Shakespeare's day. Another attribute, he cites is the abbreviation of "per" in "Shaksper" using the legal-shorthand symbol for the

Knight is now working on a book entitled "Shakespeare at the Law: The Hidden Years 1585 to 1592."

The hidden years are those during which no records exist proving Shakespeare's whereabouts. He apparently left his birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, about 1585 and began to make a name for himself in the London theater about 1592, with the successful staging of his earliest plays.

Knight maintains that a preoccupation of Shakespeare during that time was an unsuccessful lawsuit his father had brought to get back a 400-acre farm.

In connection with the lawsuit, Knight says, Shakespeare' might very likely have read law books-such as "Archaionomia.'

Knight made known his findings on the signature last August at the First World Shakespeare Congress in Vancouver, B.C. Since then, he says, scholars have been telling him of additional information that would make sense in the light of the new theory.

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Bacon

Antiwar activist Leslie Bacon has been charged in a federal grand jury indictment in Seattle with committing perjury last year. The indictment, made public Wednesday, accuses her of lying to a federal grand jury when she denied visiting Washington, D.C., the day before that Capital explosion. (UPI)

Charged

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CASH HARDWARES

Empty Courthouse After Pipe Breaks

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) - The Johnson County courthouse was evacuated Wednesday afternoon when an auger drilling for pilings in an addition under construction split a three-inch gas line.

No injures were reported. The Olathe fire department stood by but the leaking gas did not ignite. Service was restored in about two hours.



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Bonuses Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$1.45 billion in pay bonuses over the next five years-starting with \$30 million effective Saturday-in an effort to draw enough doctors, combat-ready reservists and other specialists for an all-volunteer military force.

It says the \$30 million is needed to start filling Selected Reserve units, those most ready for combat, and thus help fill a 50,000-man shortage in National Guard and reserve units around the country.

The Pentagon said the bo-nuses would help meet Presi-

dent Nixon's goal of an all-vol-unteer force by June 30, 1973. The special pay, Defense offi-cials said, would cost \$198.7 million for the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.45 billion for the five-year period ending June 30, 1977.

The proposed legislation was sent up by General Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt who said the Pentagon is particularly concerned about manpower shortages in the Selected Reserve which would be the first units called to join Army, Navy and Air Force regulars in an emer-

Men with critical military skills could eventually get a bonus up to \$2,200 for a sixyear enlistment or re-enlistment in the Selected Reserve under the bill, and men without such skills could get a bonus up to \$1,100.

But Buzhardt said the reserve bonus would be on an experimental basis for the first few years with maximums of \$1,800 for re-enlistments and \$600 for enlistments while the Pentagon studies their effect on drawing men into the Selected

The American Forest Institute estimates that insects and disease annually destroy 2.4 billion cubic feet of timber.

terest in plays, remained intact until 1924, when it was scat-

Knight has discerned four at-

He says he was able to see



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SH HARDWA

Tragedy Re-enacted

District Attorney Robert Meehan, left, looks on as officials line up a bus and train in Congers, N.Y., Wednesday for a re-enactment of the tragic crash last audibility at the scene. (UPI)

week which killed four children and injured 35 others. An investigation is being conducted to check visibility and



Dear Ann Landers: Please clear up a disagreement. The question under discussion is this: Is prostitution legal in any one of the United States? My friend says it's against the law everywhere but I'm sure I recall reading that prostitution is legal

in Nevada. If I am right, how did it happen that Nevada was able to pull this off? If prostitution is legal there, do the women of the evening have any special rules to follow, such as mandatory physical examinations? Are there any price controls? Would the wage freeze affect them? What about the working hours? Please check with your Nevada sources and give me the facts. I have some special reasons for wanting to know. - Curious **But Not Yellow**

Dear Curious: I checked with my friends at the Las Vegas Sun (the publisher Hank Greenspun is an attorney), and the facts are as follows: Prostitution is legal in SOME counties in Nevada. Clark County (in which Las Vegas is located) is not one of

There are indeed special regulations for ladies of the own rules which must be strictly adhered to. If you are thinking about prostitution as a career, I hope you will consider the pros and cons. And according to the pros (and

Ann Landers

Wants Some Facts **About Prostitution**

former pros), there are a lot you up? I'll bet she'd appreciate more cons.

Dear Ann Landers: Something I read in your column several years ago changed my life. It's taken me a

long time to say thank you, but

here I am. Someone sent me a clipping of your column, anonymously, which dealt with a person who telephoned friends and talked interminably. I was incensed. Immediately I got on the phone and called several people to express my anger and declare my innocence. Finally one wise woman said, "Look, you've kept ME on the phone nearly an hour denying the accusation.
This should tell you something
about yourself." She ended up
saying I had entirely too much

volunteer work in a hospital. I was deeply hurt, but in a few months I had to admit she was right. I signed up for volunteer work and I now put in several days a week at the hospital. Now I'm too busy to talk on the telephone and I've never been happier. Would you believe I've been meaning to call three friends for a week and that a laugh? - Ann Fan In

time on my hands and suggested that I sign up for

Dear Fan: It's more than a laugh. It's an example of growth. Why not send this column to the friend who wised

Dear Ann Landers: Several vears ago I read a letter in your column from a bride who had married a widower. She was terribly hurt when one day she discovered that her husband of four months was still carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet. I was only 16 then and that letter had little meaning to me, but I remembered it.

I married a widower two months ago. He was carrying a picture of his deceased wife in his wallet when we first met. I'm aching to check and see if it's still there, but I'm afraid to look. This haunts me. What should I do? — Fraidy Kat

Dear Fraidy: Don't look. For your husband's next birthday give him a new wallet with a nice new picture of yourself in

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, selfddressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill.

> (c) 1972 Publishers-Hall **Syndicate**

Grain Cooperative Leader Will Retire

KANSAS CITY (AP) -James H. Dean, 64, executive vice president and general manager of FAR-MAR-CO., a huge regional grain cooperative based at Hutchinson, Kan., announced his retirement at a meeting here Tuesday.

Dean's retirement will be effective Sept. 1. It was also dis-closed to about 2,500 co-op members at FAR-MAR-CO's annual meeting, that Dean would be replaced by George Voth, manager of the Garden City Cooperative Equity Exchange.

Dean started his career as a clerk in a cooperative grocery store at Beloit, Kan. He later became manager of a cooperative grain company at Denton, Kan., in 1939, later worked as a field man for the Farmers National Grain Company and then was named manager of the Dodge City Cooperative Exchange in 1937.

He moved to Hutchinson to manage the Farmers Cooperative Commission Company in 1949. There he instituted such practices as selling mills wheat blended to order, established a grain uses laboratory to expand grain markets, and built a bulghur mill to process wheat for overseas markets.

In 1968 he was named to his

present position when the Farmers Cooperative Commission Company, the Farmers Union Cooperative Marketing Association of Kansas City, the Equity Union Grain Co., of Lincoln, Neb., and the West Central Cooperative Grain Co., combined into FAR-MAR-CO to form the nation's largest domestic wheat marketing com-

Members of FAR-MAR-CO have branches in 2,200 communities in an eight-state area, serving 300,000 farmers who market part or all of their grain through cooperatives.

Voth, a 49-year-old native of McPherson, Kan., has been manager of the Garden City Cooperative Equity Exchange

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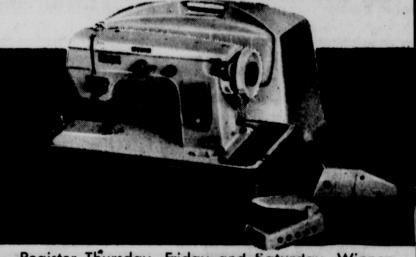
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia

Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE Publisher

Thursday, March 30, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

Bad News For US In Trade Deficits

While the war on inflation has lately focused on domestic developments, Uncle Sam got some more bad news the other day about his deteriorating foreign trade position.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the nation racked up its second worse monthly trade deficit in February. when the value of imports exceeded exports by \$597.6 million. Figure in January's deficit, and 1972 isn't exactly shaping up as a banner year for foreign trade, with the two-month deficit standing at \$916.4 million.

The bad news began to pile up last October, when the red ink totaled a whopping \$821.4 million for that month alone. The U.S. finished off 1971 with its first trade deficit in 73 years.

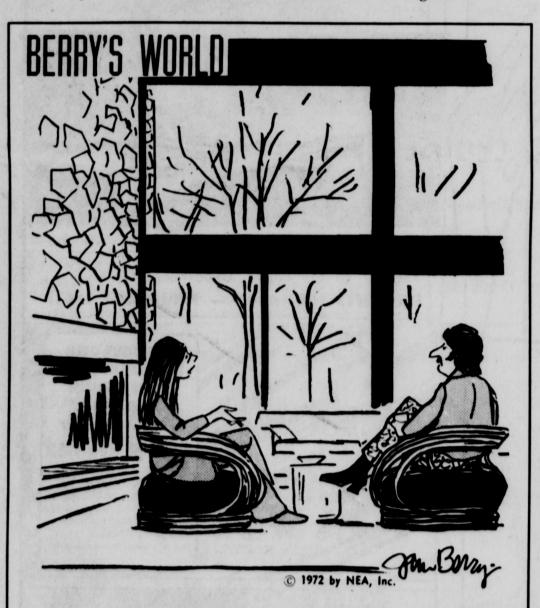
February was the fifth consecutive month of trade deficits for the nation, a situation the Nixon administration hopes to help reverse by the recent devaluation

of the dollar. One effect of this action will be to make U.S. goods cheaper abroad, but it will take some time for the effects of this to become noticeable.

This sudden reversal in what used to be a favorable balance of trade for the U.S. has come on with a vengeance, the result of many factors jelling at one time. As recent as four years ago the U.S. enjoyed a trade advantage of \$1.1

All of this adds to the balance of payments problem confronting this nation, and further threatens the value of the dollar.

It is clear that our foreign trade picture must somehow be improved; left unattended it will prove to be a chronic impediment to ever setting the economy right again. The kind of problems that have plagued Great Britain since it lost its great balance of trade advantage several years ago are instructive in this regard.



"Harold, you MUST remember—whenever you use the word 'relevant' to ALWAYS add, 'I don't like to use the word relevant because it's so overworked these days . . . '!"





Merry-Go-Round

Chile Becoming Base Of Latin Subversion

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In earlier columns, we quoted from internal memos to show how the International Telephone and Telegraph conglomerate and the Central Intelligence Agency plotted together unsuccessfully to block President Salvador

We have now obtained secret CIA documents which explain why the CIA, at least, was anxious to prevent Allende's election. The cloak-and-dagger crowd feared he would permit the Communists to turn Chile into a base for stirring up revolution throughout South America.

The latest secret intelligence reports bear out the CIA's concern. These report that Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has turned his embassy in Santiago, Chile, into "the principal Cuban center for support of Latin-American liberation movements."

This Cuban liberation center allegedly "provides financial and logistical support and guidance to the subversive groups operating in other Latin American

The CIA also charges that "President Salvador Allende through lesser government officials has apparently given his approval for Cuba to maintain contact with these subversive elements in Chile."

Castro has formed a special Directorate for Liberation whose mission is to foment Communist revolutions around the world. It is staffed, according to the CIA, by hundreds of tough, trained intelligence officers under the command of Manuel Pineiro Losado, who is known by the code name "Barba Roja."

The Latin American section is directed by a man known as "Ariel," whom the CIA identifies by two names he has used in the past, Juan Carretero Ibanez and Ruben Cabrera Marquez. From Havana, he directed the late Che Guevara's rag-tag guerrilla operations in Bolivia in 1968.

The chief of the liberation team in the Cuban embassy in Santiago, according to the CIA, is Manuel Martinez Galan, who goes by the code name "Manolo." He is a veteran Communist intelligence officer who is reportedly in charge of all clandestine activities in the Santiago

"The presence in Santiago of 'Manolo' and 'Ariel,' " declares a secret CIA report, "are indicators of the importance attached to the continued Cuban government interests and active support of the export of the revolution."

Castro used his embassy in Paris as "the principal center concerned with providing various types of support to Latin American liberation movements" until Allende allowed him to open an embassy in Santiago. "Communications between the Cuban officers in Santiago and guerrillas operating in other countries," says the CIA, "is accomplished by radio.

"On occasion an officer will be dispatched from Havana to make contact with one or more of the guerrillas. Explosives in the form of plastics are carried in false bottoms of suitcases by the traveling officers."

Footnote: The Cuban embassy supports various subversive groups throughout Latin America, but the CIA identifies as "the most notable" the notorious Tupamaro terrorists who operate in Uruguay.

Billionaire Howard Hughes' vintage plywood flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," is about to lumber into the news again. A team of General Services Administration officials have secretly visited the hangared monster to try to figure out what to do with

Although GSA owns the eight-motored giant, renting it to Hughes for about \$800 a month, Hughes guards required the officials to sign in, then barred them from going inside the plane. They were kept 20 feet away on the grounds that maintenance work was in progress.

Resigned to Hughes' strange ways, GSA regional head Richard Laws complied. Laws sighed, "It's a beautiful thing" when he saw the air relic which is bigger overall than either the 747 or huge C5-A transport.

GSA is considering giving the ivorycolored behemoth, which Hughes test flew one time only, 25 years ago, to a federal, state or municipal museum. If no one will take it, GSA may sell it for a novel restaurant, as a low-speed air transport, or as a tourist attraction such as the London Bridge or the Queen Mary.

Thus, the Hughes book hoax controversy is finally stirring the government to dispose of the venerable seaplane; slumbering in its huge humidity-controlled hangar in California.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has confided to friends that he will vote firmly against elevating Richard Kleindienst to attorney general.

Gravel was dubious before the ITT hearings. Now, he says, he is convinced that Kleindienst is unsuitable as the nation's number one law enforcer.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate

25 Years Ago

Realtors from Sedalia attending the Central Missouri Real Estate Board meeting in Sweet Springs recently were Frank Monroe, Ed Hurley, Kennie Miller, Ray Hunt and Phil R. Burford.

40 Years Ago

Swift & Company, through their local manager, George H. Trader, and employes of the Sedalia plant, are to entertain between 1,500 and 2,000 Pettis County farmers at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Thursday.

95 Years Ago

We have learned the particulars of a general row that occurred Thursday night in Cole Camp. Whisky was the cause, and several of the most prominent citizens of the town were engaged. One of the leading merchants has an eye in mourning, while two other gentlemen are confined to their rooms. There is considerably "family disturbance" in a pint of Cole Camp

Huge Lizard

Komodo lizards, world's largest, were unknown to the scientific world until 1912, when a Dutch scientist, Major P. A. Ouwens, director of the zoological museum in Buitenzorg (now Bogor), Java, brought back five specimens to American and European zoos.

The Gregorian Chant was named for St Gregory, Pope of Rome from 590 to 604, who had made a collection of the music used in the Catholic services.

Sorting Out the **Forgers**

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - My friend Metterling has just returned from a three-month visit to the green hell of Brazil. He called me as soon as he got back and said, "I hope you saved me Life magazine - I want to catch up on the Howard Hughes autobiography."



tell you this Metterling." I said, "but the Hughes autobiography is a for-

"I don't know how to

"Oh, what a pity. I was so looking forward to reading it once I got out of the jungle. What else is new?"

"Not too much. Jack Anderson printed a memo from an ITT lobbyist saying the company gave a \$400,000 commitment to the Republicans."

"Fancy that. What did the Republicans have to say?"

"They said the memo was a forgery."

say that BOTH the Howard Hughes book and the Jack Anderson memo were

"Now, wait a minute. Do you mean to

"It's hard to believe," I admitted.

"But why would ITT want to forge Howard Hughes' autobiography?"

"They didn't forge Howard Hughes"autobiography. The Clifford Irvings forged

"Then what did ITT forge?"

"ITT didn't forge anything. They said the memo purportedly written by Dita Beard was a forgery."

"Dita Beard?"

"Yes, you see she worked for ITT and her name was on a memo saying she had the White House in the bag for a \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National

"What did Howard Hughes have to say to

"Howard Hughes had nothing to say to that. He did loan \$250,000 to Richard Nixon's brother to bail him out of a restaurant business in Whittier, Calif., years ago, but that was in the Irving book which was a forgery. Irving apparently got it from Noah Dietrich's book about Hughes, which happens to be true."

"I see," Metterting said. "Well, where does that leave Life magazine?"

"Life magazine revealed last week that the Justice Department allegedly intervened on behalf of two friends of President Nixon's in a campaign donation

case in San Diego." "Was this at ITT's behest?" Metterling

"No, blast it," I said, trying to keep my temper, "ITT had nothing to do with that. ITT's only involvement with San Diego was the offer they made to finance the Republican convention. Other than that, ITT is blameless, except that there seems to be some story that they ganged up with the Central Intelligence Agency in Chile to defeat President Allende.

"I thought it was Nicaragua."

"No, Howard Hughes went to Nicaragua."

"Why would Howard Hughes go to Nicaragua if ITT was having trouble in

"Because Hughes doesn't care what happens to Chile. You see, Hughes was forced out of the Bahamas after he blew the whistle on the Irvings and so he went to Nicaragua. But now he's in Vancouver."

"Well, who's in San Diego?"

"Nobody but the men Life magazine said the Justice Department covered up for." "I see," Metterling said. "Why didn't the

Republicans get the \$400,000 to finance their convention in San Diego from Howard Hughes?" "Because at that time Howard Hughes

was living in Las Vegas and the Republicans didn't want to hold their convention in a town that has legalized

"Did anyone ask for a contribution from the Irvings?'

'That hasn't come up yet in Anderson's column but no one is ruling it out. Listen, I have to go now. Is there anything else you want to ask me, Metterling?"

"Yeah. What happened to the President's trip to China? "What trip?"

Today's Thoughts

"As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in my love. If you keep my commandments, you will abide in my love, just as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in his love." — John 15:9, 10.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world, that it alone can overcome hate. that right can and will triumph over might. - John D. Rockefeller Jr., financier.

For it is God's will that by doing right you should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. — I Peter 2:15.

What the world has to eradicate is fear and ignorance. — Jan Masaryk Czechoslovakian statesman.

A Conservative View

How 'Equal' Do Women Want to Be?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - It was late on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 22, when the Equal Rights for Women amendment finally came to a vote in the Senate. Delaware's William Roth happened to be presiding.



"On this vote," he announced, "the yeas are 84, the nays are 8. Twothirds of the senators present having voted in the affirmative, the joint resolution is passed."

The packed galleries broke into happy applause. It took several minutes of gavel-pounding to get things quieted down. After more than 50 years of unrelenting effort, proponents of the ERA had swept the field. By Thursday morning. Hawaii had become the first state to ratify Half a dozen others since have leaped aboard. The ERA may well break the 100day record set last year in ratification of the 18-year-old vote amendment. There is

idea whose hour has come.

no army so irresistible, as they say, as an

terms, will become effective two years after ratification. This would indicate an operative date in the summer of 1974. A prediction may be ventured: By the summer of 1976, the jubilation singing will have died; March 22 of 1972 will be denounced here and there as Black Wednesday; and you will be hearing anguished cries for repeal.

The amendment is unmitigated folly. It cannot be compared with the 19th Amendment, which in 1920 guaranteed that women should have an equal right to vote. The legal effect of that amendment was clear, crisp, and incapable of misunderstanding. In the case of the ERA, though thousands of pages of law review articles have been written about it, the legal effects are beyond calculation. Harvard's Professor Paul Freund, a great constitutional scholar, has said that the Equal Rights Amendment "will open a Pandora's box of legal complications," but the hoary allusion paints an inadequate

What we are talking about, in terms of this amendment, is "equality of rights under the law." Such equality henceforth sex. The phrase has a beautiful bell-like ring. Who would oppose equality of rights under the law?

Sen. Sam Ervin could — and he had the courageous assistance, at the last ditch, of Senators Bennett, Buckley, Cotton, Fannin, Goldwater, Hansen and Stennis. Mississippi's James Eastland was paired against the resolution. Time will prove their apprehensions and reservations well founded. They perceived that the ERA, as part of the supreme law of the land, necessarily must impose sexual equality by law upon a society that does not want sexual equality in fact.

Take one of the simpler legal complications. Under Social Security, women may retire at 62, men at 65. This distinction must now be obliterated. To achieve equalization by lowering the male retirement age would create serious social and economic consequences, and would play havoc with the actuarial soundness of the Social Security system. But to raise the women's age would set off political explosions.

The Senate debate heard much talk of compulsory military service for women. Once the ERA becomes effective, every 18shall not be denied or abridged by the Very well. The amendment, by its own Shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of draft. These young women then must be so beautiful after all.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

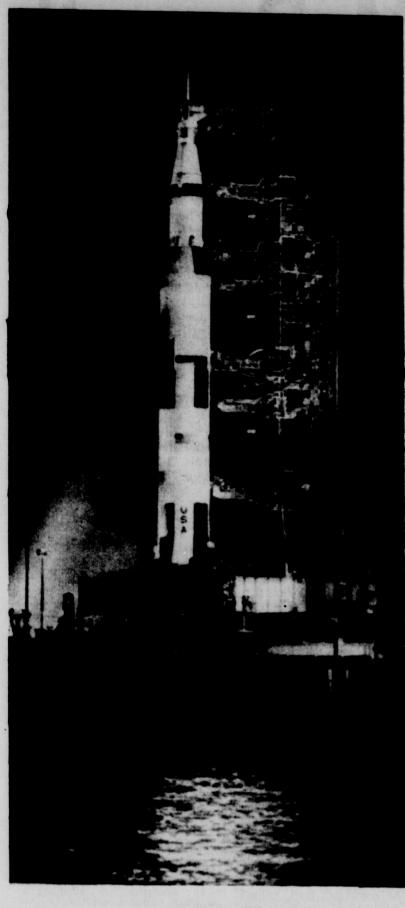
called into service under precisely the same terms and conditions now applied to men. This means combat duty; anything less would be constitutionally impermissible. As Hawaii's Senator Fong uneasily speculated, the privacy that might be accorded women, if any, "is uncertain." Legal complicatons at the federal level,

by comparison with those involved in state legislation, are models of simplicity. The Equal Rights Amendment overnight will abolish hundreds of protective statutes dealing with inheritance, marriage, child support, and industrial life. Some of these state laws are foolish; these laws might have been repealed through the normal legislative process. But the effect of the ERA will be to dump them all - rest periods, maternity leave, occupational limitations, the whole works.

It is futile to object. The rush for ratification is on - Hawaii, Iowa, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Delaware, Idaho, Florida. Senator Ervin is no King Canute. The tide rolls in. But three or four years hence, when the impact of the ERA begins to be felt, a great many women will be finding that this beautiful equality is not

SENIORS.

826-7667



Two Week Wait

The Apollo 16 moon rocket stands poised under a flood of lights at Cape Kennedy Wednesday night while undergoing fueling operations in preparation for its April 16 launch to the moon. (UPI)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Have Your Snow And Eat It, Too

Dear Dr. Lamb — How germ-laden is new fallen snow? My mother told me that a doctor told her and other mothers that new snow that lies overnight is full of germs. Are children who eat this stuff apt to become ill? For the sake of the kids and their health, tell us the truth. I have several grandchildren who are snow eaters.

Dear Reader - There is probably not a single answer to your question. There are a lot of variables. If it is a nice, good, deep snow you could brush the top back safely and eat the snow that is immediately underneath the crust. The closer the snow gets to the surface of the ground the more likely it is going to be contaminated with all the different germs that cover the earth. Germs do not propagate in frozen material. They like warm, moist climates and the ground surface comes closer to meeting these requirements.

They are not likely to migrate upward into fairly deep snow, so the trick is in finding a place where there has been a good deep, rapid snow fall that is fresh. If you have had several snow falls at different intervals there will be different layers of crusts and this snow could be contaminated. If one is careful and uses

fresh f: en snow and scoops away ti top, the underlying snow can be used. Many people even use it to make snow ice cream. I have never known of anyone getting ill from this practice.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Four years ago I had a prostate gland

operation. Everything is okay, but when I have sexual relations. I do not have an emission. The doctor tells me that everything goes back into the bloodstream and that it is not harmful. How come? Something must have gone wrong with the operation. Is there any medication I could take so I could get back to

normal? Dear Reader - I think you probably misunderstood your doctor. What he meant was that the secretions flowed backward into the bladder. This entire area of your body is a very complex engineering job. The little valve or sphincter just outside the bladder usually must close off to prevent the seminal fluid from flowing backward into the bladder. This backward into the bladder. This is at the exact location of the prostate gland. Frequently when this opening to the large gland is reamed out for the common prostate gland operation, the valve doesn't function properly afterward. The fact that the semen flows backward into the bladder does not cause any harm. There is no way that it can flow backward

into the bloodstream. The lack of emission should in no way detract from most of your usual sensations, however. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Fourth Ward Republican Candidate For City Councilman



A.G. "CY" CLINE

Having served as a labor relations monitor during the facilities construction of missile sites in Wyoming and Missouri, I have experience in working with Craft Union members as well as Industrial Union personnel. My office was responsible for selective interviewing of members of the Crafts to assertain that wages received were compatable with the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act. I have served as the recorder during meetings of the Missile Sites Labor Committee, made up of representatives of Craft unions, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and DoD personnel. Elect your qualified candidate.

Mississippi Waters Pose Threat

By MIKE DUFFY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -Wastes dumped by Louisiana industries into the Mississippi River pose a threat to the drinking water of 1.5 million people, may make fish unfit to eat and threaten to change the ecology of the Gulf of Mexico, a draft report of the Environmen-

tal Protection Agency says.

Robert Lafleur, executive secretary of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission, said he found the data gathered in the report of invaluable assistance in cleaning up the riv-er. But he questioned the con-clusions about imminent danger to the human population.

'The health and well-being of 1.5 million people, who drink water from water plants using the Mississippi River as the source of raw water, may be endangered by the discharge of industrial wastes containing materials known to have toxic (poisonous), carcinogenic (canc e r-producing), teratogenic (monstrosity-producing), or mutagenic (mutation-producing) properties," the draft re-

The report cites the dumping of heavy metals and organic

compounds as the primary areas of concern because of their potential effects on human and aquatic life.

"The concern, however, goes beyond the life of the river itself and the health of the people living along its banks; it extends out into that vital body of water-the Gulf of Mexico." the draft copy states.

The EPA study was made at the request of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission to determine the extent of industrial pollution along the river and to track down the source of bad tastes and odor in fish and water supplies.

An EPA spokesman said the draft report is subject to some change, but that the final re-

Beer War Erupts In Kansas City

beer war has erupted on the Missouri side of the Kansas City area that has seen the price of a major brand six-pack that normally sells for \$1.35 drop to 95 cents.

"I guess in the sense of comparing it to a gas war, you could say it's a beer war." said

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Stores, Inc. Milgram has 24 stores on the Missouri side of

the metropolitan area. Besides making beer drinkers happy, the competition has put the pressure on the single store retailers, said John F. Balestrere, owner of a liquor store.

He said the store had to sell 1,650 cases of beer to equal the profit made on 200 cases before

port, to be available in the next few weeks, will be substantially the same.

Lafleur noted that industries along the river have been given until the end of this year to construct treatment facilities which will dramatically reduce the amount of pollution in the river, and only five industries will be unable to meet the deadline because of special problems.

The EPA conducted sam-

plings of 60 industries from St.

Francisville, La. near the Mis-

sissippi border to the mouth of Sen. Earl Blackwell, Dthe Mississippi River at Venice, La., a 258-mile stretch of river. Hillsboro, candidate for governor of Missouri, is The sampling period extended from mid-1969 to mid-1971. scheduled to address a student convocation in St. Paul's College Kaeppel Auditorium, Concordia. April 8. Later the same day he will spend the afternoon touring Higginsville, where he will meet community business and civic leaders. At 8 p.m. he will deliver his main address at the Legion Hall there. Blackwell is currently leading a petition



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Pluck Hawks

Celtics Back To Old Style

BOSTON (AP) - "It's been a long time coming," Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Boston Celtics returned to the National Basketball Association's playoffs for the first time in three years Wednesday night. They did it in true Celtics fashion, calling on a team effort in racehorse style to stampede the Atlanta Hawks,

the Celtics performance in the opener of the NBA first round best-of-seven eastern conference playoffs.

To be sure, it was only an opener and only one victory, but it was a first step and it was taken in the fashion so common here only a few years ago when players Heinsohn.

Boerwinkle Out

Bulls Resume Uphill Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chicago's Bulls start trying for an uphill pull tonight against the Los Angeles Lakers and the Midwesterners must do it without their big man.

Tom Boerwinkle reinjured his left knee in the opener of the National Basketball Association Western semifinal playoffs at the Forum on Tuesday night and the 6-foot-11 pivot man will miss the rest of the series. Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in

> Sports Schedule

THURSDAY

State Fair Community College at Drury College (Springfield) (2) Quincy, Ill. Christian Brothers at Mexico (2)

Track
Clinton at Smith-Cotton, 3:30 p.m. Hannibal at Moberly

Jacksonville, Ill. at Hannibal

Columbia Hickman at Smith-Cotton (2)*, 5 p.m.
State Fair Community College at
School of the Ozarks (Point
Lookout, Mo.) (2) *Conference games

the best-of-seven series with a 95-80 victory even though the game marked only the second time this season the Lakers have scored less than 100

"We have to take the percentage shot more," com-mented Laker Coach Bill Sharman who was happy with win-ning but displeased with the performance of his club which won a record 69 games in the regular season.

Los Angeles never has won the NBA title although, since coming West from Minneapolis for the 1960-61 season, the Lakers have been in the playoff finals seven times.

Coach Dick Motta of Chicago readily admits the loss of Boerwinkle will hurt the Bulls' offense and he must also worry whether Chet Walker will be able to play. The usually high scoring forward, hampered by a thigh injury, scored only five in the opening playoff game and may not play tonight.

"All we have to do is play a good basketball game and we'll be right back in the series," commented Motta who could be whistling in the dark if he must play without both Boerwinkle

"That's what we've been Bill Russell and Bob Cousy di-looking for," Heinsohn said of rected the Celtics to 11 titles in rected the Celtics to 11 titles in

They accomplished the victory mostly with their patented fast break, spurting in each of the last three quarters to first over take the fast-starting Hawks and then clinch the 1-0 playoff advantage.

In Western Conference playoff action, the Los Angeles Lakers seek to extend their 1-0 lead at home tonight against the Chicago Bulls, while the Milwaukee Bucks, down 0-1 to the Golden State Warriors following an upset Tuesday, try to tie up their best-of-seven series at Milwaukee.

In the other eastern conference semifinals the New York Knicks travel to Baltimore Friday night to open their series against the Bullets. With Lou Hudson ramming home 17 points, the Hawks led 30-28 at the end of the first quarter.

Then the Celtics came out running, with John Havlicek, Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens and reserve Steve Kuberski leading the pack, and within two minutes it was 40-32 Boston. Kuberski had eight points and as many rebounds in that period.

After the Hawks closed to 62-57 early in the third, Havlicek and White cranked up the Celtics again and Boston raced to an 87-67 advantage in five minutes. Havlicek, who had a game high 32 points and 10 assists, contributed 10 points in

And if the game needed clinching, another Celtics spurt, which widened the gap from 12 to 23 points early in the fourth quarter, did the trick.

White backed up Havlicek with 25 points, while Cowens, who paced Boston's 62-46 edge the backboards with 16 rebounds, added 23 points. Hudson led the Hawks, who have yet to defeat Boston this year, with 29, and Walt Bellamy had



Maravich Sandwiched In

Pete Maravich, center, of the Atlanta Hawks finds himself caught in the middle of a Boston Celtics' play with Jo Jo White, left, and John Havlicek, right. The action came in the first

quarter of Wednesday night's opening game of the NBA's eastern division playoffs. Boston whipped the Hawks,

Miss King Regains Form

DALLAS (AP) — Air Force Capt. Micki King, the 27-yearold veteran America's younger diving darlings call "Mamma Max" because of her age, served notice Wednesday night at the 1972 National AAU Indoor Diving Championship that she is rounding into Olympic

Miss King, who suffered the heartbreak of a fourth place finish in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City when she broke her arm in the three-meter diving, overcame two of her younger rivals Wednesday night to capture the one-meter title-her first since 1967.

All total, Miss King, who budgets non-appropriated funds for the Air Force in Los Ange-les when she is not diving, has now won nine AAU titles in her 17-year career.

"You might say I am a latebloomer," said Miss King. "The girls are doing dives at 15 that I did not try until I was

Miss King came from behind to unseat defending champion 21-year-old Cynthia Potter of Houston, who was first after the preliminary round.

The one-meter event is not on the schedule for the summer Olympics this August in Munich, Germany, but Miss King said it is an advantage for Americans to compete in the

"The Europeans do not do it (the one-meter dive) and I think it gives our divers an edge," said Miss King.

"It is a great warmup event and helps us get ready for the three-meter and platform dives.'

Lt. Phil Boggs of Colorado Springs, Colo., made it a sweep for the Air Force Wednesday night with a victory in the men's three-meter diving. It was his first AAU title.

Don Dunnfield of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swimming Club was second and veteran Jimmy Henry of Dallas was third.

The top 12 finishers in the men's three-meter diving qualify for the Olympics trial this August in Chicago.

take

In events today, the women over the three-meter

board where Miss King is defending champion, and the men go to the one-meter board where Craig Lincoln of the University of Minnesota is the defending titlist.

> USAC Standings

Championship division — 1.
Bobby Unser, 300; 2. Mario
Andretti, 240; 3. Mike Mosley, 210;
4. Gary Bettenhausen, 180; 5. Joe
Leonard, 150; 6. Al Unser, 120; 7. Roger McCluskey, 90; 8. A. J. Foyt, 75; 9. Wally Dallenbach, 60; 10. Mike Hiss, 45.

Sprint division — 1. Jim McElreath, 69; 2. Sam Sessions, 66; 3. Johnny Parsons, 60; 4. Larry Dickson, 58; 5. Rollie Beale, 48; 6. Charlie Masters, 44; 7. Garry Bettenhausen, 43; 8. Lee Kunzman, 40; 9. Jackie Howerton, 28; 10. Bruce Walkup, 27.

Caruthers, 105; 2. Lee Kunaman 101; 3. Gary Bettenhausen, 59; 4. Mel Kenyon, 56; John Batts, 51; 6. Merle Bettenhausen, 48; 7. Bill Renshaw, 45; 8. Sonny Ates, 36; 9. Bill Englehart, 32; 10. Rich Vogler,

Is Sharp By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Paul Schaal led Kansas City Sudden Sam McDowell savs over Detroit 6-2 with a threehe is in his best shape in four run homer and two doubles, but the Royals suffered a blow in the loss of shortstop Fred Payears. That means the San Francisco Giants may win the National League pennant for the first time in a decade. tek. Patek, who hasn't played since March 20 because of a

The 29-year-old star south-paw, traded to the Giants by the Cleveland Indians, yielded only five hits in the eight ingroin injury, was placed on the disabled list. Jerry Reuss pitched 6 1-3 innings in leading St. Louis to a 3-0 shutout over the New York nings he pitched Wednesday Mets. Pete Broberg, Jim Pan-ther and Paul Lindblad com-"Really, I'm in good shape, the best in three or four bined for a three-hitter as

against the Chicago Cubs in exhibition baseball.

years," McDowell said after he

had received credit for an 8-6

victory. "I could have pitched an extra two or three innings."

en over the No. 3 batting slot from Willie Mays, had four RBIs on a home run and a

With the opening of the sea-

son only six days away on April

5, there were reports that the players had modified their pen-

sion demands and eased the

In another off-field develop-ment big Frank Howard report-

edly signed with the Texas

Rangers for the same salary he received last year, an estimated \$120,000. The slugging

first-baseman, outfielder said

he would begin workouts today.

Jim Lonborg, another pitcher on the comeback trail, helped

the Milwaukee Brewers win

their seventh in eight starts.

The former Red Sox ace was

touched for only four hits in the

seven innings he worked against Cleveland in a 5-1

Catcher Johnny Bench drove

in five RBIs on two homers in

leading Cincinnati over Phila-

delphia 12-6 and Rusty Torres.

a rookie outfielder, blasted a

two-run ninth inning homer to

give the New York Yankees a

5-4 squeaker over the world

Hoyt Wilhelm, the 48-year-old

sinkerball reliever, retired the

last six men he faced as Los

Angeles tripped Minnesota 6-2 and solidified his spot on the

triumph.

Dodger staff.

three-run double.

threat of a strike.

Ken Henderson, who has tak-

Texas blanked Atlanta 6-0. Art Kusnyer's two-run double in the fifth and Clyde Wright's impressive pitching gave Cali-fornia 2-1 triumph over San

Fred Patek Will Miss '72 Opener

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Commissioner Bowie Kuhn expressed optimism that a Shortstop Fred Patek has been placed on the disabled list and strike would be avoided.
"One thing I'm happy about in the midst of this difficulty is will not open the season for Kansas City, the Royals announced Wednesday that the clubs and the players have been meeting regularly to see if they can find a solution," Kuhn said. afternoon.

Cedric Tallis, the Royals' general manager, said the hustling shortstop returned to Kansas City Saturday, suffering from nervous exhaustion resulting from concern over a recent injury.

Patek has been unable to play in exhibition games since March because of a groin injury and viral enteritis, a stomach

However, Dr. Paul Meyer, the team physician, said plans are for Patek to return to action when his time on the disabled list expires April 12, the second day of the Royals' home season.

Barton To Speak

STOVER - Bill Barton, who coached the State Fair Community College Roadrunners to the National Junior College Athletic Association's championship basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. this season. will be the guest speaker at the Stover High School Athletic Banquet, April 15.

INCOME

Pirates Look Solid in East

Trades Enough to Give LA Key in West

NEW YORK (AP) - Can Frank Robinson make up the difference of one game that left the Los Angeles Dodgers second best to the San Francisco Giants in the National League's West Division pennant chase? You'd better believe he can.

The Dodgers, who came so very close to catching the fad-ing Giants in the final days of the 1971 season, figure they have the horses to overtake San Francisco this time out. And what's more, some other clubs may pass the Giants too.

LA did some prudent winter shopping, prying Robinson and reliever Pete Richert away from Baltimore for four young prospects. Football Coach George Allen said "The future is now," and the Dodgers obviously believe it.

The Dodgers also came up with Tommy John, a quality left-hander, to add to their pitching rotation. Pitching has always been LA's strong suit and John joins a staff headed by Al Downing, Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer.

With Robinson, Willie Davis and Wes Parker to head the offense, the Dodgers seem solid. Certainly one game better than they were a year ago.
In the East, Pittsburgh's big-

gest problem seems to be the old rule about only being

allowed to play nine guys at a time. They have too many good ones to limit themselves to

The Pirates won the world championship last year with a team that doesn't seem to have any weaknesses. And new Manager Bill Virdon has a fistfull of talented youngsters to add to

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner produce the Pirate runs with plenty of pitching available from Series hero Steve Blass, Nellie Briles, Dock Ellis and others.

Pittsburgh sat out infielder Rennie Stennett for the Series and this young man only batted .353 in 50 games. Then there is rookie outfielder Richie Zisk, who was the training camp standout after a .290 season in the International League last year. But where do you fit them in this championship

Behind the Dodgers in the West, Houston seems strongest with several new faces to juice up the attack. San Francisco, a year older, may be due to slip some, perhaps to third. Cincinnati's Big Red Machine still has some kinks to work out while Atlanta and San Diego don't seem likely to cause more than a few ripples.

Joe Torre will have to go some to match his batting championship .363 season for St. Louis but he'll do enough to keep the Cardinals in con-

> The revamped Cubs should edge out New York's light-hitting Mets for third place with Montreal and Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

Houston may very well be the most improved team in baseball this season. And the Astros could overtake the Dodgers if the summer heat wears down Robinson, who'll be 37 in Au-

Consider, for example, that of the top four earned run averages in the National League last season, three now work for the Astros. Houston already had No. 3 Don Wilson and No. 4 Ken Forsch. Then they came up with No. 2 Dave Roberts from San Diego in a winter

Roberts' 2.10 ERA was second only to Tom Seaver of the Mets last year and he is considered one of the best young arms in baseball.

The Astros also made an eight-player swap with Cincinnati which brings slugger Lee May and second baseman Tommy Helms to Houston. May's 39 homers last year gives the Astros a power man to go with

San Francisco came up with Sudden Sam McDowell in a winter deal with Cleveland but it cost them Gaylord Perry. That means they're still a little thin in pitching and that defi-ciency should shove them down the West ladder.

Age could start creeping up on the Giants too. Ace pitcher Juan Marichal is 33. Injuryprone Willie McCovey is 34 and, of course, Willie Mays will be celebrating his 41st birthday on May 6.

Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson give the Giants two highly capable outfielders, offensively and defensively, but the picture seems bleak unless San Francisco can find a fountain of youth and some more

Cincinnati has decided to switch images, foregoing sock for speed. That's why the Reds vent after second baseman Joe Morgan during the winter. But they need a comeback from Bobby Tolan, who may have lost a step or two because of his Achilles tendon operation.

Speaking of comebacks, the Reds are depending on a big one by All Star catcher Johnny Bench, who slipped badly last year. Peppery Pete Rose and Rony Perez, switching from third base to first this year, head the offense with Bench. The Reds are somewhat thin

on infielders with Woody Woodward retired, and the pitching is questionable with much riding on recoveries by Wayne Simpson and Jim Merritt, who suffered through nightmarish seasons in 1971.

Hank Aaron starts his final countdown on the road toward Babe Ruth's home run record and that should add zest to what could become an otherwise bleak season for the Braves.

Ralph Garr's speed and the power potential of rookie of the year Earl Williams and Darrell Evans give Atlanta some promise but the pitching doesn't seem solid enough after knuckler Phil Niekro.

San Diego has a quality pitcher in Clay Kirby and a quality hitter in Nate Colbert, but not enough quality in the other positions to make any kind of a dent.

Torre, Lou Brock, Matty Alou and Ted Simmons give St. Louis a well-rounded attack blending speed and power. Rick Wise, acquired from Philadelphia in an even-up swap for Steve Carlton, fits in well with Bob Gibson and Reggie Cleveland and the Cards seem capable of making life interesting for Pittsburgh's loaded Pirates. Chicago changed some faces,

picking up outfielders Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal over the winter as well as journeyman relief pitcher Steve

The most important new Cub. however, may be Coach Hank Aguirre, designated as Man-ager Leo Durocher's liaison with press and players. If Joe Pepitone, Ron Santo and Billy Williams can supply the runs and Milt Pappas, Fergy Jen-kins and Bill Hands the pitching, the Cubs could make progress. That's assuming, of course, that Aguirre keeps ev-

erybody happy.
The Mets hope they've solved their long-standing third base problem with the acquisition of veteran Jim Fregosi. But Fregosi, who never played third before, missed most of spring training with a broken thumb and could have a problem adjusting to the new position. New York still lacks punch

though and the burden of tight games could wear down the Seaver-led pitching staff. Jerry Koosman remains a question mark and relief ace Danny Frisella has arm problems, too.

Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee will produce some runs but not enough to keep the Mets in contention.

Bill Stoneman and Carl Morton head Montreal's pitching

staff and Rusty Staub, Bob

Bailey and Ron Fairly will get the Expos their share of runs. But there are too many gaps in the Montreal picture for the Expos to make a great deal of

Philadelphia came up with a quality pitcher in Carlton but it cost the Phillies a quality pitcher in Wise. The Phillies will depend on some new faces like Greg Luzinski, who had 36 homers in the Pacific Coast League last year, to add zip to the offense. But that offense needs an awful lot of zip.

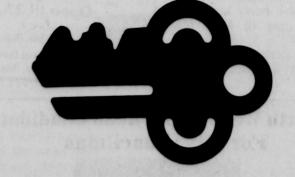
The picks: **West Division East Division** Los Angeles Houston San Francisco Cincinnati Philadelphia San Diego

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Doesn't File

Rupp Won't Run for Congress

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Coach won't make the race. Adolph Rupp is destined to be remembered as one of the most successful basketball coaches in history-not as a U.S. Con-

The University of Kentucky coach failed to file for a congressional seat by the deadline, midnight Wednesday. "After meeting with my family...they all hoped I would not run for Congress, and urged me not to," the 70-year-old Rupp said. "I will abide by their wishes."

On Sunday Rupp said if he couldn't continue as UK basket-ball coach, a position he has held for the last 42 years, he would run for Congress.

The university's Athletic Association Board announced its final decision Monday on Rupp's retirement. Following an

eight-year-old university regulation which makes retirement

mandatory at age 70, the board announced Rupp's coaching career would end June 30.

Rupp was asked Monday if he still planned to run for a seat in

Congress. He replied: "You bet your life I'm going to. "I've won 83 per cent of everything I've gotten into. I'm the only one in this race (for Kentucky's 6th District seat) that knows anything about agriculture, and we've got an agri-

There were reports from Lexington Wednesday morning that Rupp had his filing papers in hand. Candidates were required to file in the secretary of state's office at Frankfort. But, when a reporter contacted the coach, Rupp would not say whether or not he planned to file.

one deliver the papers for him.

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Central Coach Says Wrong Persons Punished

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A ruling barring Central High School of Kansas City from regional and state basketball play in 1973 and placing it on probation until 1974 has brought criticism from Jack Bush, basketball coach at the school.

Bush summarized his feeling by saying, "We're not solving one thing by suspending us. All we're doing is opening up the avenue for another school to get in the same rut.

Bush said the ruling by the Missouri High School Activities Association last Monday was not a solution for the incident, the riot following the Central-Raytown South state quarterfinal game March 8 in Maryville, Mo.

He said that in its decision the association had concentrated on "what" happened and not "why." Therefore, it laid no groundwork for preventing future problems.

Bush said the decision punished the wrong people, the players (who caused nothing at Maryville) and not so much the fans (who did).

Bush said disappointment at the decision ran high throughout Central—and in the rest of the black community in Kansas City

Bowling Scores

48½ 49 51½

and in other areas of the state. All felt that preventing Central from playing did not approach the heart of the matter—that Central may not play next year but another black school will, and it may find itself in the same situation.

"You do not solve this thing by dropping one school out, then turning right around and potentially putting another one in the same situation," Bush said. "The state has exonerated itself of all its responsibilities, but it has not tried to understand why it happened so we can keep it from happening again."

Among things that Bush said should be considered for a possible solution is a different approach to crowd control, better security arrangements, the use of more black officials for statelevel games and the inclusion of a black on the board of control, the MSHSAA's governing body.

The coach said that through 23 regular season games Central displayed good sportsmanship, but once you get into state play "we no longer are only representing Central, we become a representative for the entire black community and the whole city. We pick up students from other schools, followers, admirers, well-wishers, sports enthusiasts

"There are people there you don't even know on speaking terms. And this is my point. All of a sudden we're responsible for all the rest of these people that show up. Why should we be responsible for someone who walks in off the street, buys a ticket and sits down at the game?"

Bush said that is the reason he would like to see bylaw 9 of the state association's constitution challenged in a court of law. The bylaw says the school is responsible for the conduct of its teams. coaches and students.

The Central coach said the school can reprimand its players and its students. "But I don't see how we can possibly regulate the people over which we have no control. And whenever you hold an event that is open to the public, how can you hold one group responsible for the portion of the public that shows up.' Bush said as far as security was concerned the Maryville police chief had said he had 21 people there, but that was not true and the police told him they had five men there—two in uniform and three plainclothesmen.

The original security force at Maryville was supplemented by a contingent of regular city police moments before the game ended, then later by highway patrolmen who drove 35 miles from St. Joseph to Maryville before bolstering the protection.

On the subject of black officials and board members, Bush said: "Here again, if you've got a certain percentage of the state's organization, why shouldn't it give some consideration to their having a hand in the organization, administering and officiating of the state program?"

"We're not saying this is a guarantee that nothing ever will happen again. We're saying it has not been extensively tried," Bush said. "If you're really interested in working toward a possible solution and you've tried one method and it's failed, why not try something else? It's the principle of the thing. At least you're showing someone you're interested in working toward a better situation."

Squires Clinch

Second Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 24. Randy Denton had 24 for

Memphis

In other ABA games, Indiana

topped Pittsburgh 128-113, Ken-

tucky topped the Floridians 117-109 and Utah beat Denver 112-

In the NBA's East Division

best-of-seven semifinals Boston

defeated Atlanta 126-108 for a

day night with Virginia hosting

the Floridians in the East and

Denver playing at Indiana in

the West. The games Saturday night will be Kentucky hosting

the New York Nets in the East

Registration Opens

For Khoury League

The Sedalia Khoury Softball

League has opened their

registration period for the

seven and 17 (as of Jan. 1, 1972)

and who will be new members

this season, may pick up

Newly-elected league

president Richard Lukacs said

that the cards are to be

returned by April 7 to the

registration cards from their

Girls between the

coming season.

school principal.

school offices:

and Dallas playing at Utah.

The ABA playoffs begin Fri-

Drop Memphis

It took the Virginia Squires

their entire 84-game schedule to

clinch second place in the

American Basketball Associ-

the right togetherness to go into the playoffs with," Virginia

Coach Al Bianchi said after his

team defeated Memphis 123-99

defense, plus we had movement

on offense. It came at a most

proper time since we had to have this one to finish second,"

The Squires were an up-and-

down club during the season,

once leading New York by 81/2

games, but slipping to just a half-game lead going into the

The Squires suffered the loss

of Charlie Scott to Phoenix of

the National Basketball Associ-

ation, but still held on to their

came to an end. Scott was the

highest scoring in the ABA at

the time of his departure. Virginia led at halftime 66-54

but rolled up a heavy lead in

the third quarter, facing no

Bernie Williams paced the

Squires with 32 points and

challenge from the Pros.

position as the ABA

'We finally started playing

"Hopefully, we have found

ation's East Division.

Wednesday night.

Memphis contest.

he said.

Espo, Orr Injured; Nothing Serious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr. the National Hockey League's leading scorers are hurting, but their coach, Tom Johnson of Boston, doesn't appear too con-cerned even though the NHL playoffs begin next week.

Esposito, who injured his right knee last weekend in a game against Montreal, reinjured it Wednesday night jured it Wednesday night against Toronto in his first shift

Orr, injured Tuesday night in

V.F.W. 60 64
Falstaff Beer 58 66
Bill Greer Body Shop 56½ 67½
Clark Const. 47½ 76½
High Team 30: Sedalia Bank, 3037; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 2955.
High Team 10: Sedalia Bank, 1069; 2nd: V.F.W. & Falstaff, 1031.
Men's High 30: Milt Durvill 640.

Men's High 30: Milt Durrill, 640; 2nd: B. Holliday, 622. Men's High 10: M. Durrill, 237; 2nd: Steve Emo, 236.

High Team 30: Falstaff, 2562; 2nd: Mid Mo Datsun, 2499. High Team 10: Falstaff, 912; 2nd: Mid

Women's High 30: Pat Morris, 594; 2nd: D. Numair, 552. Women's High 10: P. Morris, 221; 2nd: P. Morris, 204.

Encouragement

Kings & Queens Won

Mid-Mo Datsun

Jet Furniture Third Natl. Bank K.D.R.O. Radio

Ku Ku Drive Inn

Falstaff Beer Mo. Public Service Busch Bavarian Beer B.P.W. Club

a collision with Detroit's Larry Johnston, took only one turn on the ice in Boston's 4-1 setback to Toronto.

Esposito remained in the game long enough to score his 66th goal of the season—tops in the league-at the 18-second mark of the second period, but did not play thereafter.

An injury to either player could seriously damage Boston's playoff hopes. With them, the Bruins, who have clinched their second straight East Divi-

583; 2nd: Jerel Byrd, 475. Men's

High 10: A. Johnson, 209; 2nd: A. Johnson, 191.

Women's High 30: Betty Overton, 471; 2nd: Katie Cason, 356. Women's High 10: B. Overton, 193;

State Fair Restaurant 35½
Donnohue Loan & Invt. 34½
Lepigators 31
Hot Rocks 28½ State Fair Restaurant

Team 9

High Team 30: Pizza Hut, 3149;
2nd: Donnohue Loan & Invt., 3082.
High Team 10: Pizza Hut, 1139;
2nd: Donnohue Loan & Invt., 1065.
Men's High 30: Mark Stockstill,
567; 2nd: Steve Rehmer, 512. Men's
High 10: Mark Stockstill, 246; 2nd:
Kevin Broaddus, 190.
Women's High 30: Joetta Vansell,
539; 2nd: Marcia Mosier, 454.
Women's High 10: Joetta Vansell,
197; 2nd: Marcia Mosier, 179.

Reuss, Higgins, Shaw Team

2nd: K. Cason, 157.

Save The Earth

Team 15

sion title and are the league's highest scoring team, would be the favorites in the Stanley Cup

In other NHL games Wednesday night, New York and Detroit tied 2-2, Montreal and Chicago also tied 5-5, Pittsburgh overcame California 5-4, and Los Angeles defeated Vancouver 4-2.

Toronto did all its scoring in the first period, with Brad Selwood and Garry Monahan connecting early and Ron Ellis and Jim McKenny connecting on power play goals later. To-ronto's victory snapped the 31game unbeaten streak of Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers and moved the Maple Leafs two points ahead of Detroit for the fourth playoff spot in the East. The Red Wings, who have

only one game remaining to Toronto's two, took an early lead against New York on goals by Nick Libett and Mickey Redeven when Vic Hadfield scored twice within 49 seconds late in the third period.

The victory clinched second place for the Rangers in the

The wild-scoring Chicago-Montreal game ended with coaches Billy Reay of the Black Hawks and Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens exchanging heated words at center ice. Reay shoved Bowman before officials broke up the scuffle.

Defenseman Serge Savard's first goal of the season, with 39 seconds remaining, gave Mon-treal the deadlock. Rookie Guy Lafluer tallied twice for Mon-

Pittsburgh kept alive its playoff hopes in the West and eliminated California from contention, rallying for three goals in the final period and over-taking the Golden Seals. Jean Pronovost got the winner with less than five minutes left.

Ralph Backstrom collected his 250th NHL goal and assisted on two others, helping Los Angeles beat Vancouver.

Loose Puck Draws Attention

Montreal's Jacques Laperriere (2) goes Hawks' goalie Gerry Desjardins (30) after a loose puck in front of the sets up to block any attempted shot. Chicago Black Hawks' goal, as do The action came in the opening period Chicago's Keith Magnuson (3), Pit of Wednesday's game in Chicago; the Martin (7) and Doug Jerrett, left center. game ended in a 5-5 tie. (UPI)

Onofrio's Spring Goals: Attitude, Fundamentals

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -When Missouri finally gets to the practice field this spring, football Coach Al Onofrio knows exactly what he has to

The Tigers opening workout was postponed because of weather for the third straight day Wednesday but Onofrio outlined his plans to begin to try to improve from last year's 1-10 season mark.

"It's very important for us to develop the winning attitude again," he said. "We'll work on that as hard as any of the basic fundamentals."

One phase of the game scheduled for emphasis is kicking 'because it's so tremendously

Richard Lukacs, 1006 North

Grand Ave., has been elected president of the Sedalia Girls

Khoury Softball League for the

and Ester LaBille, Route 2,

were elected vice president and

secretary - treasurer respectively

Other officers include Shirley

Kidwell, 2303 East 10th,

equipment manager; Paul Joquel, 2505 Woodlawn Dr.,

player agent, and Russell Petree, 2302 East 16th,

Remaining board members are: Ardean Rules, 1314 South

Park Ave.; Sandy Beck, 1619 Honeysuckle, Rd.; Merlyn

McCown, Route 2, and Herb

Petree, 1701 South Summit Ave.

publicity chairman.

Bill Berry, 1001 Murray Ave.,

Khoury League

Elects Officers

coming season.

important. A good many of the big games have been determined by the kicking game." Onofrio, a sophomore head

coach, cited the punt returns of Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers in both the Oklahoma and Orange Bowl games as examples of what he was talking about.

"We do not want to let any defender make a sizable gain out of a punt return." Another area concerning

Onofrio is defense, which lost 10 of 11 starters by graduation. However Mizzou has several lettermen returning who have seen some action on defense the last two years.

And Onofrio said he was going to use more two-way players this spring. "We're working quite a few of the offensive backs on both offense and defense," he said.

One of the biggest changes will be holding more game-type scrimmages and daily ten-minute controlled scrimmages at the close of each practice ses-

If the squad works out today and Friday, Missouri will hold its first game-type scrimmage Saturday. If the weather or something else postpones the practices, "we'll have a scrimmage Monday or Tuesday.

"We have to have five scrimmages," Onofrio said. He also said he hopes to know by the end of spring practice who the top quarterback will be but "I don't think we have to name the man at the

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE

GP @

Once you see

you'll not forget them

end of the spring. But we need to know."

This list includes John Cherry, a junior college transfer in-eligible last year, sophomores Jim Goblet and Tony Gillick, and Ed Johndrow and John Venturi, who played the position last season.

The annual Black and Gold pring game will climax spring drills April 20. Another highlight will be the new alumni game April 15.

Local Bowler In ABC Event

LONG BEACH, Calif. -Bowling with the Gateway Sporting Goods team out of Kansas City, Eugene Schwab, 1002 Herold, rolled a 624 series to lead Kansas City entry in their competition in the American Bowling Congress Tournament, here last weekend.

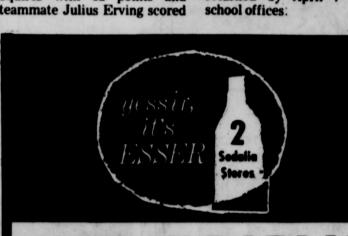
Gateway's total was 2,761. In the singles event, he topped the Kansas City entries with a 626; his all events tally was 1,794. In the doubles, he teamed with Rudy Hickel, Jr. of Gateway for a total of 1,145. Schwab rolled a 534, while Hickel checked in with a 611.

Schwab, the current president of the Sedalia Men's Bowling Association, was a member of the Gateway team when he lived in Kansas City a few years ago.

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e Live Minnews e Worms · Crayfish o Nantukk Bait for Catfish, etc. Frezen Shrime

SEE OUR BOTTLE AD ON PAGE 5-TODAY'S PAPER!

Up to Blank NY Mets, 3-0 Cards runs, doubling in the handers Ray Bare and Jim Bib-fourth off Mets starter Gary by. Also trimmed was catcher · WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Just when all seemed futile. Gentry and notching the final run in the eighth after singling. the St. Louis Cardinals came to

life Wednesday night behind a sparkling pitching performance by Jerry Reuss. The 22-year-old Reuss, a holdout for 11 days at the start of

spring training, looked as if he has made up the ground in helping shut out the New York Mets 3-0. Reuss worked 6 1-3 innings,

restricting the Mets to four hits. Dennis Higgins and Don Shaw worked the final 2 2-3 in-

Simmons scored two

The big blow in a 10-hit Cardinals attack was Joe Hague's solo home. The Cards, 5-14 for the spring, were to face the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in Winter Haven.

The Cards included earlier Wednesday five young pitchers among 10 players removed from the roster for reas-

signment.
The pitchers were lefthanders Al Hrabosky, Charlie Hudson and Rudy Arroyo, and righ!

Real

sippin'

whiskey

Skip Jutze.

Roque and Cirilo "Tommy"

The reductions put the Cards roster at 27 players, two above the limit for the club's season opener April 7 in St. Louis against the Philadelphia

Others reassigned were infielders Milt Ramirez and Ken Reitz and outfielders Jorge

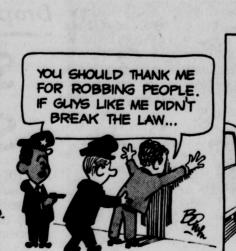


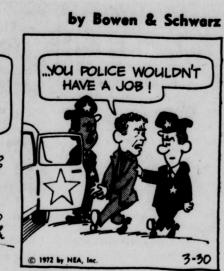


















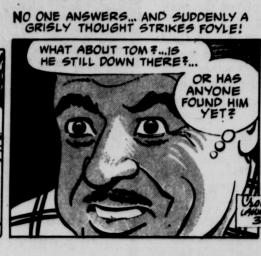




















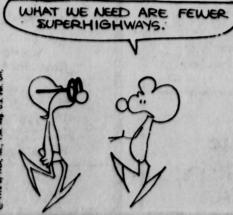












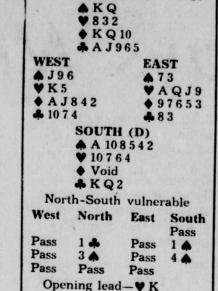


WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH

Discard Dooms Game Bid

hearts.



By Oswald & James Jacoby

D'Artagnan, the best swordsman and bridge player in France, decided that while it was the duty of a musketeer to protect the king, this was one time that a lead of a king was called for. He placed the king of hearts on the table.

Porthos, sitting East, played the nine and D'Artagnan continued the suit. Porthos cashed the jack and

The wily De Rochefort, sit-ting South, false-carded with the 10 and it was up to D'Artagnan to discard.

He knew that Porthos would follow the instructions conveyed by his discard. What should he tell Porthos to do? It all depended on

who held the seven of hearts. Could Porthos hold it? Very unlikely for two reasons. If Porthos held five hearts to the ace-queen-jack he would surely have overcalled and even if he hadn't overcalled he would have overtaken D'Artagnan's king with the ace if he held five

After working this all out carefully it was no trouble for D'Artagnan to drop the diamond deuce. Porthos led his last high heart and since De Rochefort had to ruff with one of dummy's high trumps the contract was doomed.

"Sacre Bleu!" cried De Rochefort. "From now on I will stick to duelling against you. You are far too good at bridge."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The	bidding	has been:	
West	North		South
Pass	1 🖤	Pass	1 4
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 4
Pass	3 N.T	Pass	?
You	South,	hold:	

AAK654 ♥ A2 ♦ J ♣ AK654 What do you do now?

A-Pass. A four-heart call would not be too bad but your best chance for game must be at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump, your partner has bid four hearts over your three spades. What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow**

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer





Luxembourg Look

ACROSS	40 Lavatory (ab
6 Luxem-	41 Immerse
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Certified 30 Yielded 34 Grand Duke public accountant Jean lives in the ducal -35 Zoroastrian 9 Snake sacred books for instance 10 Freeholder 36 Overturn 11 Dark 13 Growl, as an

38 Legal plea 39 Young hen 40 Tibetan monk angry dog 42 Parts of windows 44 Flower part 24 Encourage 46 Firn 47 For fear that

50 Poetic

25 Unadorned

27 Kite part

contraction 52 Depot (ab.) 28 Feminine 7 Employs suffix 20 22

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





SIDE GLANCES

ALLEY OOP

YOU AND THE YOUNGSTER REALLY HIT IT OFF, DIDN'T YOU?

by Gill Fox

by V. T. Hamlin

...BEFORE HIS OLD AUNT BELLA STARTS WORRYIN' ABOUT 'IM.



"Do you have one on 'Things You've Always Wanted to Know About Teen-age Talk and Were Afraid to Ask'?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochren



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Muskie Facing **Uphill Battle**

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — "Trust Muskie" read the campaign posters in the union hall. but the candidate and his men know now it will take more than that theme and slogan to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

So Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is concentrating on specifics, trying to etch sharply his campaign proposals, and disputing the candidate he regards as his chief rival, as he hunts votes in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

He spent a snowy spring Wednesday riding a bus on a campaign swing billed as an issues tour, talking about the Vietnam war, the economy, the environment, the farmer-and Hubert H. Humphrey

In early campaigning, the Maine senator talked in more general terms of trust, truth and candor.

But there have been changes in style and strategy, lessons learned at considerable political expense to the Democrat who had ranked as front-runner for the nomination.

'There were some obvious deficiencies in the campaign, which I think have been said John F. English, one of Muskie's chief strategists. "We're over some of the early problems."

English, however, wouldn't say what they were.

As for Tuesday's primary, English said that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace "is the real sleeper in this whole thing." He said Wallace could cut into the Muskie vote. The polls and the politicians

Muskie third.

He began with a denunciation of administration wage controls, then went to his proposals, among them a shift of \$10 billion in Social Security taxes "from those with large families to those with large incomes,' reforms to close tax loopholes, \$1 billion to help the elderly make housing payments, \$7.2 billion to help improve schools while cutting property taxes, an antitrust drive to prevent further expansion of major corporations so Americans won't 'have the feeling that they're being pushed around by big-

He repeated his criticism of Humphrey's support for the antiballistic missile system, the Lockheed Corp. loan guarantee, and the space shuttle program.

Muskie came to Wisconsin after a 46.4 per cent victory showing in New Hampshire, the far-back Florida defeat, and an Illinois comeback in which he gained 60 convention delegates to 13 for McGovern.

Family farm-A farm business in which the operating

on the average, produces bare-

ly enough income to maintain

the farm and support an aver-

age operator at a low level of

Subsistence farm-A low-in-

"An establishment, including

as the ranch, as distinguished

from range. Loosely, a Western

The word "subsidy" is care-

fully avoided in the booklet, al-

though there are references to

"government payments" in

various sections. The booklet,

listed as "miscellaneous Publi-

cation No. 1063" by USDA, is

available for 45 cents a copy

from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government

Printing Office, Washington

farm, as a fruit ranch.'

Farm Roundup

Government Fact Book Doesn't Define Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The as well as larger-than-family government has published a farms. new "Fact Book of U.S. Agriculture" which includes definitions for such terms as farm, soil, disk and 4-H club but does not list farmer.

Agriculture Department inthe text in sections dealing with a wide range of subjects.

But in the glossary only a "farm operator" is defined, not "farmer." The definition of farm operator: "A person who operates a farm, either by

ways, including the census interpretation based on 10 or more acres if sales of agricultural products were at least \$50 in a year.

categories, including:

gross sales of at least \$2,500 a

that is legally incorporated. This may include family farms

Developer Charged

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Robert V. Steinhilber, developer of Lake Winnebago, has been charged in a two-count federal indictment with making false statements to the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

federal grand jury Wednesday alleged the statements were made in reports filed with HUD as required by the Interstate Land Sales Registration Act of

They charged that Steinhilber twice said a 304,000-gallon water tank and water purification plant were under construction at the project in 1969, when they were not.

Steinhilber, 45, was the major stockholder and officer of the Lake Winnebago Development Company Inc., now under jurisdiction of a federal reorganization trustee, and of Lake Win-

nebago South Inc. The Lake Winnebago Development Company announced in 1963 it would develop 865 acres of land 25 miles southeast of Kansas City in Cass County The project was to have a 400acre lake surrounded by 1,200

homesites In 1968 Lake Winnebago South Inc., announced a companion 410-acre development that was to have a smaller lake and 850 homesites.

The developers were required to file reports with HUD detailing facilities to be built, schedules for completion and condi-

The 170 families in the village of Winnebago now receive water from Lee's Summit in Jack-

generally agree that Muskie faces tough going

The most recent survey, commissioned by the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, showed Sen. George McGovern in the lead in Wisconsin, Humphrey second and

In Sheboygan, Muskie spoke to a crowd of about 300 union

Muskie said he lost votes in Florida by opposing the space shuttle, could have "made some points" in the big California primary by supporting the Lockheed loan. But he said social programs need the money.

takes most risks.

family does most of the work and most of the managing and

formation specialists put the 87page booklet together. The word farmer is used throughout

come farm where the emphasis is on production for use of the operator and his family.

The glossary defines sharedoing or supervising the work." cropper as a "tenant who A farm is defined in various shares crops, livestock or livestock products with the landlord, and who usually works under close supervision of the landlord." Definition of "ranch" is:

Readers are referred to other

land and facilities, used for the Commercial farm-One with production of livestock. Accepted Western usage generally refers to the headquarters facil-Corporation farm — A farm ities, pastures and other land

By HUD

D.C. 20402. WASHINGTON (AP) Tighter supplies and higher market prices are helping hold down cotton exports this year, says the Agriculture Depart-The indictment returned by a

Market prices for most qualities of upland cotton are nearly 10 cents a pound more than a year ago, officials said in a "cotton situation" report. Also, reserves are down to the lowest level in 20 years.

Shipments (exports) will likely slip during the latter months of this season after registering healthy gains early in the year," the report said.

For all of the 1971-72 marketing year, cotton exports may total slightly more than three million bales, down 750,000 from last year, the report said.

Farmers have indicated they will plant 10 per cent more cotton this year, which could be enough to handle total use in 1972-73 and add some to the carryover reserve, officials

STATISTICAL FOG

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (AP) -An old Japanese proverb goes, "Many paths ascend Mount Fuji, but at the peak one sees the same moon. As a result of this reasoning,

many Japanese list affiliation with more than one religion, a practice that statistically makes Christianity seem more widespread there than it actually is, writes the Rev. Morgan

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - There is one criticism of multinational companies on which critic and advocate agree: Very real problems are posed for small nations by the presence within their borders of huge foreign

By JOHN CUNNIFF

corporations. There, it seems, agreement ends. One side argues that such companies are extremely sensitive and submissive to policies of their host country. Others contend that the guest can and likely will rough up the host. But this is only a minor disagreement compared with the issue of jobs. Do U.S. companies with subsidiaries abroad cause jobs to be lost domestically? Or perhaps do they generate jobs at home? Opin-

Foreign Corporations Create Large Problem

In his book, "The Age of Discontinuity," published in 1969, Peter Drucker states:

ions are numerous as nations.

Every dollar invested in a subsidiary abroad lends to many dollars of American exports within a very short time,

Claim Cancer Can't Be Caught From Cat

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Relax, you can't catch cancer from your cat, says Dr. Robert Schneider.

Schneider and his associates at a California laboratory are the only scientists in the world keeping track of tumors affecting household pets such as cats

They cooperate with another laboratory which keeps tabs on cancers in humans so they can assess the chances of animals transmitting tumors to families with which they live.

About three years ago, a scientific study suggested humans might contract leukemia, a cancer of the blood, from cats suffering from a virus causing leukemia in the animals.

But, Schneider, a veterinarian, said his figures "show no evidence to incriminate cats in the occurrence of human leukemia." He spoke Wednesday to the closing session of an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Schneider heads the Animal Neoplasm (cancer) Registry of Viral and Rickettsial Disease Laboratory of the California State Department of Public Health in Berkeley

He told of studies looking for any association between cats with cancer or leukemia and humans in that cat's "family' with such diseases.

There was no excess of such cancers among people who owned sick cats nor was there any excess cancer in people whose dogs came down with cancers, Schneider said.

Some cats have a virus for leukemia. Veterinarians are exposed to more scratches from sick cats than most people, and if a cat virus could be transmitted through scratches, then the animal doctors should show signs of it in their blood, as in having antibodies against the virus, he said.

Blood tests of more than 700 persons, mostly veterinarians, found only one man having a temporary and very likely falsely positive blood test for the presence of any virus, he

Schneider said the cat studies indicate leukemia is transmitted strictly from parent to offspring, not between brother and sister. This finding "strengthens the probability that the disease is not transmitted to man or other species" by cats, he said.

'Backyard Pools' amily does most of the work and most of the managing and akes most risks. Marginal farm—A farm that, Marginal farm—A farm that,

By ANDY LANG **AP Newsfeatures**

What are loosely called backyard swimming pools continue to grow in popularity.

They range from small above-the-ground pools of various types to luxurious in-theground installations that often are as much status symbols and eye-catchers as places to

Tremor Felt In **Memphis**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A minor earth tremor rippled down the Mississippi River Valley in the area of Memphis Wednesday and registered 4 on the Richter scale.

Dr. Fred Followill, a University of Mississippi seismologist, estimated the magnitude of the tremor and said it appeared to be centered in an area north of Memphis between Blytheville, Ark., and Hayti, Mo.

He said a tremor of the size of Wednesday's may crack some plaster and a few windows, but usually does not do extensive damage

A sheriff's deputy in the area of Cooter, Mo., reported some windows were broken and floors buckled in that commu-

In contrast to the 4 reading of the Wednesday quake, the tremor that did extensive damage in Southern California last April measures 6.5.

The Wednesday ripple, however, was strong enough to re-sult in a flood of telephone queries to police and fire department switchboards in five

Dr. Followill said tremors like the one Wednesday occur regularly in the Mississippi Valley because of what is known as the New Madrid Fault, fractures in the lower earth crust.

These fractures were responsible for similar tremors in Jonesboro, Ark., in October and Paragould, Ark., last month, Followill said.

He said he made his escape

at the Marietta service station

when his kidnaper "put the gun

between his legs for a few min-

Johnson, who has boasted he could escape from any state prison in the nation, has escaped twice from the Oklahoma Penitentiary, from jails at Ardmore, his hometown, and at Oklahoma City hospital.

a pool? I've never bought one, so my knowledge of the subject is limited. I decided to look up an old friend, Buster Crabbe, of swimming and movie fame. Not necessarily because he won an Olympic gold medal way back when. And certainly not because he once portrayed Tarzan in films. But because for the past 16 years, as executive director of Cascade Industries, he has been associated with the sale and installation of home swimming pools.

As fast with words as he still is in the water, Buster gave this advice to potential pool

"First, decide what use your pool will be put to. If it's mostly for smaller children and a temporary investment, an above-ground pool will do. But if it's planned for the whole family for full swimming, as well as poolside social living, I advise the permanent investment of an in-ground type.

"Locate the pool in a sunny spot where there's also natural shelter from the wind, or add a windbreak fence or shrubbery Family pools should be convenient to the house and easy to keep an eye on from one or more windows. The most common sizes are 16 by 32 or 20 by 40, but allow about 36 square feet per swimmer. Depths should run from 3 feet at the shallow end to 51/2 to 9 feet at the deep end.

'In today's modern pool, you can get almost any shape, whether in poured concrete or gunnite, which is sprayed concrete, or in the prefabricated vinyl liner type. The vinyl liner never needs painting and should carry a warranty of at

least 10 years. "The key to the final product you get in a pool is your build-er. Check out how long he has been in business, make sure his product is covered by guarantees and be sure he will service the pool after it is built. And. very important, talk with owners of pools he has built. They will tell you the truth.

"There are certain things to check out with your builder. Find out about taxes, zoning and any local regulations. The site should be free of rockblasting adds expense-or ground water, since sealing this off costs extra. Be sure the pool has an adequate wide-mouthed skimmer, an efficient filter and automatic chemical feeding. Consider putting in a heater when you build; it costs less to install then and, in most locations, will add two or three months to the swimming sea-

"And remember, no matter what your age, swimming is exercise."

in addition to a flow of dividends. In fact, investment abroad during the last 20 years has fueled full employment in the United States

But talk to a union leader and he will quote studies suggesting that between 1966 and 1969 the U.S. multinational corporations cost domestic workers 500,000 job opportunities.

The disagreement is of vital interest for two reasons:

-First, U.S. companies make up the preponderance of multinational firms, which now produce goods and services at the rate of \$500 billion a year. -Second, the Hartke-Burke bill, officially known as "The

Foreign Trade and Investment Act of 1972" although it is still uncertain whether hearings will be held this year, seeks to limit the power of multinationals. Specifically, the bill seeks a quota on U.S. imports, a limit on U.S. private investments abroad, and a provision that

to limit the outflow of capital and technology. The labor supporters of the bill insist that multinationals deny jobs to Americans because, through subsidiaries, they seek out low-wage workers

abroad. Moreover, by exporting technology that foreign countries might not develop on their own for years to come, they enable those countries to produce goods that are then exported to the United States, costing more domestic jobs.

The typical reply from supporters of multinationals is that too often labor leaders are inclined to look at the short-term effects of foreign investments, which they concede are not entirely beneficial to Americans.

But, they argue, in the long run the economic boost given to foreign economies by the mul-

Burnett's Experiment A Failure

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Carol Burnett and company on CBS, among the few television How do you go about buying troupes still presenting new programs, tried a variation of usual format Wednesday

It was an hour-long burlesque of old-fashioned musical comedy, "The Doily Sisters" and. sadly, it didn't work out very

Carol and her look-alike. Vicki Lawrence, played twins in a turn of the century piece, showing up at a gas-light cafe and becoming instant hits. It was played with such exaggeration of plot and hammy gestures that the effect was just broad comedy carried a bit too far and too long.

On ABC, a simulated "Friar's Roast" had Sammy Davis Jr. as guest and victim. It was the usual string of afterdinner speeches which really were slightly disguised comedy monologues.

Some top comics tossed remarks that might have been out of bounds if used, for instance, in a variety show.

Carroll O'Connor, who seems to be deliberately changing his Archie Bunker image by frequent appearances out of his "All in the Family" character, was master of ceremonies and was on the short end of almost as many sharp remarks as

NBC, about a month late, announced its fall schedule Tuesday, first of the major networks to reveal its plans. The network is dropping one of its three two-hour movie blocks, "The Jimmy Stewart Show" and "James Garner as Nichols." They will be replaced by five new series

Plans call for moving some established series to new time spots. "Bonanza," a Sunday night fixture for years, will move to Tuesday night. Wednesday night's "Mystery Movie" with its three rotating series, will go into the Sunday night lineup, followed by "Night Gallery," cut down to half an hour. "The Bold Ones," originally three rotating series. also will vacate Sunday and go into Tuesday night—but only its doctor segment will survive.

New series will include 'Probe," a James Bond-type action series on Wednesdays; "Ghost Story," an anthology;
"Little People," a situation comedy about a father-daugh-ter team of pediatricians, and a law-and-order action series, "Banyon," will fill Friday nights. "Wednesday Mystery" will be a 90-minute showcase for three or four rotating series-the network has a number of properties to choose

CBS and ABC are expected to announce their schedules any day now. All three may make evaluate the competition.

tinational cause countries to become better customers of U.S. exports, thus leading to more domestic jobs.

The differences of opinion on these and other effects of the multinational company are focused by the Hartke-Burke bill, hearings on which might conceivably produce an answer as to which argument is right.

Cutoff Warning Is Given

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP) - Madison County zoning authorities were warned Wednesday that rezoning of American Bottoms farmland southwest of here for a commercial-residential development could result in would empower the President a cutoff of millions in federal

Martin Rogan, deputy director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he has informed county officials that rezoning of 772 acres of farmland for the development would bring about severance of federal aid for county water and sewer construction

Rogan said he based his opposition to the development on its conflict with a long range master plan for the county calling for the land in question to remain agricultural because of flooding potential.

Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk is among investors who gained County Zoning Board of Appeals approval for the commercial-residential develop-

The county's board of supervisors tabled the request in February, however, at the request of the Coalition for the Environment and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

LODGE NOTICE Sedalia White Shrine
Nr. 38, W.S.J. WILL
NOT meet on Saturday,
April 1 1972 April 1, 1972. Josephine Parker, W.H.P.

J. M. Fulks, W.S.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar Thirty-sixth (36) EAS-TER service will be held at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway, Sedalia at 8 o'clock Sunday

Morning April 2, 1972. All Sir Knights, families and friends are welcome. Perry B. Wolkey, Commander

WANT AD RATES

W. L. Reed, Recorder

AND INFORMATION Day Days Days Up to 15 words 16 to 20 words 21 to 25 words 26 to 30 words 31 to 35 words 4.20 8.40 12.60 Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is

ssumed correct. All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract request must be paid before the

15th of the month CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED
advertising copy will be accepted at
the Democrat-Capital office until
9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday
for publication on the day received
in the afternoon Democrat and the
following morning Capital editions.
Copy received after that time will
start publication in the Democrat
on the following day.
READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be

tising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY adverclassified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on-the morning following the Democrat edition.

II-AUTOMOTIVE 11-17 III-BUSINESS SERVICE IV-EMPLOYMENT -FINANCIAL VI—INSTRUCTION /II-LIVESTOCK 47-50 H-MERCHANDISE IX-ROOMS AND BOARD -REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

XII—AUCTION.SALES

Classifications

WHERE TO FIND IT
-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M. C.D.T. on April 17, 1972, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council meeting between 7:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. on April 17, 1972, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular Council meeting for:
Furnishing and installing equipment to remove settled grit from the bottom of the existing aerated grit chamber and discharge to the existing grit washing equipment at the City's North Sewage Treatment Plant, located on North Grand Avenue.

The above contract will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents, complete and ready for operation.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Director of Public Works of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kanuas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain two (2) bond sets of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon application. No deposit is required.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage INVITATION TO BID 7—Personals

WITH LIVE

826-1400

Which means-FLOWERS.

contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to 826-1400

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond

clearly indicating the authority of the agent to clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

set for the opening of proposals.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves th right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award contracts on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bonds.

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 7X -3-26 thru 4-2

7—Personals

HOLDERS OF INSTAMATIC certificates; bring before 8:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. If mailed, postage refunded. Virginia Wickliffe, 1023 East 9th.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT

shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002. SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring

EASTER LILIES Pfeiffer's

fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

Easter is Roses-Arranged in vases

or boxed. Pfeiffer's 826-1400 510 S. Ohio

EASTER IS A CORSAGE.

826-1400 510 S. Ohio Easter is a Basket of Fresh Flowers.

Pfeiffers



An Easter Basket for big girls. Colorful, fresh spring flowers professionally arranged in a re-usable wicker basket. Available only from your FTD Florist. We can send the FTD "Happy Nest" almost anywhere in the country. Just stop in or give us a call.



EASTER PLANTERS GROWING VINES.

Easter Mixed Bokays.

510 S. Ohio OPTIMAL-QUALITY We sure have beautiful

510 S. Ohio

a pastime. It builds and protects our reputation. FOR YOU

510 S. Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, Dishes, Miscl. Buy — Sell — Trade. Setups \$2 outside, \$3 inside. 1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo. All Welcome.

GARAGE SALE

628 East 12th

Friday and Saturday

FLEA MARKET - Saturday and

Garden tools and lots of cloth-**GARAGE SALE** 1317 SOUTH HARRISON

FRIDAY 31st March

SATURDAY 1st April Bunk beds, clothing & misc. Garage (Estate) Sale 213 EAST 6TH

All Day Friday
Saturday until?
Men & women's clothing, dishes,
small appliances & miscl. Clothing, Furniture, ttc. Salvation Army **Red Shield Store** 120 East 5th (Rear)

Open Mon. thru Thurs 10 a.m.-12 Noon, Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. — 4 p.m **GARAGE SALE** 2016 West 14th (Across street north State Fair Shopping Center)
Friday & Saturday
Fishing tackle; mens and wo-

mens clothing; trash & treasures; cooking utensils. EXTRA LARGE RUMMAGE SALE (5 Families) 1020 East 17th Street

Friday & Saturday
Misc. furn., TV, rug, dishes, cooking utensils, baby furn. clothes-boys, girls, mens & womens, Sizes 3 mos. to 24½ ladies. Numerous



SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25° each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies - Phone in your Rummage of Gasage Sale ads by 4 PM, the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

Putting a little seal saying "FTD" on our arrangements is not

1970 MUSTANG MACH I, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory warranty, \$1,850. 325 North Quincy. 827-2186.

1962 VW SUNROOF, gas heater, 5,000 on rebuilt engine, mechanically perfect, \$300. 347-5242, LaMonte.

MUST SELL: 1968 FORD XL 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioner, 35,000 actual miles. 301 North Emmet.

1969 FORD CORTINA station wag on, good shape. Bargain. Call 826-1631 or 826-4569. 1000 West 4th.

1969 DODGE CORONET, yellow with black vinyl top, new tires, clean, excellent condition. 826-5108.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1970 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, vinyl roof, air conditioning, all power. Call 366-4777.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 43,000 miles, factory air, power, \$1,800. 377-2316 or 377-2306.

1964 VW BUS, sell or trade for motorcycle. Call 366-4389.

1971 CHEVROLET

VEGA 2300 2 door, 3 speed trans-mission on floor. See at 420 West 2nd or phone 827-0098. Phone 826-9321 after 6 pm.

OLLISON USED CARS

68 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, all power, one owner. \$1495 2-48 PLYMOUTHS, Fury III, V-8, AT, 4 dr. HT. \$995 Each 66 CHEVY, 4 Dr. 6 AT \$695 65 PONTIAC, 4 dr. all power. . \$595 65 CHEVY, 4 dr. V-8 stick . . . \$495 And Other Cars 826-4077 2809 East 12th

LARGE SELECTION of good, clean used cars. All

PRICED TO SELL! RHODEN'S AUTO SALES 826-2652

2600 W. Broadway

'68 PLYMOUTH Country Suburban . . , \$495 '66 PLYMOUTH, puff . . '65 CHRYSLER Newport . . . \$795 . . \$795 '66 CHEVY, 6 cyl. \$595 61 CHEVY truck 2 ton \$850 BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

State Inspected KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE 2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

CHEAPY SALE

'62 Meterer, 2 dr \$195 \$245 \$295 '50 Ford 1/2 ton \$145 '65 Buick Special \$295 '66 Ford Custom \$495 '55 Chev. 1 Ten. .

WALT ALLEY MOTORS 3805 S. Limit 827-2100

REAL SHARP CARS 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, has everything \$2,495. 1968 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. Ht., loaded \$1.395. 1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2

dr. Ht., 6 cylinder, stick shift, 1966 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr., lowner, steering, brakes and 1967 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes 1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., pow-

er steering, brakes and fac-1967 FORD STATION Wagon, real nice, factory air\$1095 1968 CHEVROLET Camaro \$1095 1966 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr\$595

SHERMAN MEYER Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A-Mobile Homes

12 X 60 1967 FRONTIER, 2 bedrooms, Spanish decor, red velvet drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished. See to appreciate. 827-2462 before 2

CENTRAL MOBILE Home Repair. Storm tie down. Skirting. Roof cool sealing. Coach repairs. Phone 366-4389, Otterville, Mo.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile hame, 12 X 70. No maney required, just take over payments of \$94.57. Phone 826-9560.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Hame Sales. 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone R&A-3054.

11-A-Mobile Homes

10B—The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday March 30, 1972

FOR SALE: 1969 12x55 mobile home, awnings and wall-to-wall carpeting throughtout, \$4,000 with central air-conditioning, \$3,000 without. 816-433-2597.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home. 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of \$85.43. Phone

MOBILE HOME TIE-DOWNS. State Approved. Custom awning, skirts, patios, steps. Easy terms. Guaranteed.

1968 WINDSOR, 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, central air. Carpeted. Asking 65% owner's cost. 563-5243.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes starting at \$3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

100% Financing Absolutely No Cash Down **Rental Purchase System**

1. Free Delivery 2. Insurance Financed 3. Sales tax financed 4. Down payment financed

Why Pay Rent? 12 wide 2 br. \$4295.00 12 wide 3 br. 4995.00 SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.

Tel. # 816-826-9560 Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo. Tel. 816-563-3855

11F—Campers for Sale

19 FOOT SHASTA, tandem wheel, fully self-contained, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Hitch included. Call 826-9070 or 826-1733.

24 PASSENGER school bus, A-1 condition, tires good—2 extra, V-8, make camper or display wagon. See Palmer Tool Supply.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, folddown campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rent Its, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 GMC 1/2 TON pickup for sale, V-6. Also one 1958 Mac Diesel tandem. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

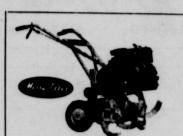
WE BUY WRECKED or used trucks, pickups, cars or trucks that won't pass inspection. McCown Brothers. 826-0045 or 826-1953.

1963 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, good tires, engine in excellent shape, call 826-2973.

1960 GMC with bed and hoist. 1963 Chevrolet Tandem with bed and hoist. 816-433-2393.

1967 DATSUN PICKUP, good condition. Call 827-2150.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Port-



CREDIT AVAILABLE. We will trade for your

PATTON'S TEXACO 3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

15 - Motorcycles and Bicycles

HODAKA **Authorized Dealer** Parts & Accessories. Good Selection of Used Motorcycles. ED SCHLOTZHAUER

Sales and Service 220 Ashley Rd., Boonville, Mo.

16-A-Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE Gasoline and Diesel Qualified Mechanics **HOWARD TRUCK &** EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

'18-Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Federal and State reports, after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, call 826-

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser; Route 2, adalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE -826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

'18—Business Services Offered

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk, cars. \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.



WATER WELL DRILLING Two new rotary drills.

Serving this area since

W. C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.

Call collect \$82-5682 or \$82-6777.

19-- Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

DAY OR NIGHT HOME Repair Service. Electrical wiring, airconditioning, heating. Save money. Call 826-8557.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Faul Bass, 826-8279. 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-

flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

side and out. Paper steaming, tile

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED- Experienced. Part and fulltime, over 21. Also cook or kitchen help. Apply in person. Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, formerly Hickory House, South 65 Highway.

WANTED: LADY to live-in home and nurse older couple. Excellent accommodations. Wages and companionship. Must drive car. Please call 826-3630 for interview.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK, 5 day, 40 hour week, starting rate \$1.60 hour. Apply Midwest Auto Office, 610 South Hancock.

register. 11am to 2 pm. Pleasant Chef, 2909 West Broadway. BEAUTICIAN, Experienced, some

MATURE WOMAN TO work cash

following preferred. Paid vacation Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415

WAITRESSES: Night shift 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Dishwasher preferred, mature female, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 826-9730, Nu Way Cafe. WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time

one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South HAIRDRESSER NEEDED with fol-

lowing. Phone 826-4250, days. 827-2669, evenings.

WAITRESSES WANTED, must be 21 or over. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

EVENING DISHWASHER wanted middle aged women preferred. Call 826-8510.

WAITRESSES WANTED: 2 fulltime, over 21, Chez When, 121 East

DISHWASHER. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

LIKE MAKING FRIENDS?

Love making money? You can do both as an AVON Representative. It's easy—and fun! For details, write right now: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home. (Openings in town, Cole Camp and Sweet Springs, Mo.)

33—Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Experience necessary, permanent salary commensurate with experience. Apply personnel office.

PERMANEER CORPORATION North State Fair Blvd.

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Outside man to work with flowers, shrubs and plants. Must have experience and take pride in his work. Good equipment, pay and fringe benefits. Small greenhouse for bad or rainy days. Semi-retired man would be considered. Experience is what we want.

Permanent if Satisfactory. Call 826-8685 for appointme Call 826-8037 Evenings.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BARBER - PART OR full time, would consider apprentice with some experience, call 816-732-4027

HELP WANTED MALE 40 Hour Week

Company Benefits. Paid Vacation.

Apply in Person: KATZ DRUG COMPANY Thompson Hills Shopping Center

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MALE OR FEMALE who can handle simple cost figures; simple record keeping. Must be accurate in simple computations. State salary and educational background and past experience. Replies in confidence, write Box 146, Sedalia Democrat.

AMBITIOUS COUPLE: Willing to work 8 to 10 hours a week to earn \$1,000 a month and willing to spend 2 hours to learn how. Call 827-0305 between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

COOK WANTED, evening shift, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

TV SCHOOL

For adults 18 years or older. TV lessons leading to the High School Equivalency test will begin again on Channel 2, Cablevision starting March 27, 1972. They will be daily Monday thru Thursday from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. Contact Judith Stumpf for further information at 826-7442 between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED

Students-Men-Women Earn \$40 to \$110 and up weekly part time or full time. Fuller Brush Co. pays salary or commission. Your choice. Phone 816-747-3534 before noon or after 8 P.M. or meet me at Kings Food Host, Highway 65, on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5

> Hans Peterson Area Manager Fuller Brush Co. Warrensburg, Mo.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard, good references. Call 826-1742.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530

38—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT DONUT and pastry business — West Plains, Missouri. Health bad. Write Box 12C, Hocomo,

SPARE TIME INCOME A reliable person to service and stock retail outlets in your area. No selling, guaranteed revenue, high profit potential. Investment is required. Write Box 147, C O Sedalia Democrat - Capital, Sedalia, Missouri.

40-Money to Loan-Martgage;



THRIFTY **FINANCE**

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Profes-

sional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064. DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

LOVABLE LITTLE BUNNIES for Easter. 719 East 24th. Call 826-0704 after 5 p.m.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, will hold for Easter, \$35 and up. 711 West 6th, 826-4925.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 827-2317.

47-A-Rabbits for Sale

for sale. After 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday. 2211 East Broadway. BUNNY, GOOD PET, small breed

with cage, etc. 826-6091.

LIVE WHITE EASTER Bunnies

48—Herses, Cattle, Other Stock REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, ages 15-20 months. 347-5596, 347-

> CONSIGNMENT **AUCTION**

ON 52 HIGHWAY (IN OLD HARDWARE BUILDING) **COLE CAMP, MISSOURI**

FRIDAY, MARCH 31st, 6:00 P.M.

John Davis, Auctioneer

51—Articles for Sale

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YOUNG CHAROLAIS bull, ready for service. Call 314-377-2632, Orlyn Merriott, Stover, Mo. 65078.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars

and gilts for sale. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2,

SELLING HERD BOAR, purebred

Chester White. Call James Green,

FOR SALE: Cows and calves. Don-

YEAR FILLY Quarter horse,

40 PUREBRED BANTAMS, Black

Japanese. 613 West Pettis, C. Perkins,

RECONDITIONED USED Refriger

ators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television Bargain Prices.

Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West

FOR SALE: PORTABLE Color Tel-

recorder. Large electric fan. By owner. Call 827-1758 after 4 p.m.

LAYAWAY NOW for Father's Day,

3 position recliner chairs, \$49.95.

Choice of 3 colors. Western Auto,

TYPEWRITERS. Adding machines.

safe. Miscellaneous office equipment.

KEEP CARPET CLEANING prob-

lems small — use Blue Lustre wall-to-

wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Com-

pletely reconditioned. B 3: L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

BOY'S, GIRL'S and Ladies clothing.

BARBIE AND KEN doll clothes or

STEAM BOILER, assorted steam

valves, pipes, forced-air steam heaters. 826-1139. 710 West 16th.

PENNYRICH BRAS. Custom fitted.

8 TRACK TAPES at \$2.49 each or

Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

trade in a used tape and \$1 at

2 USED

CONSOLE

Black & White

TV'S

FIRESTONE STORES

LAWN BOY

POWER MOWERS

Available AT-

BIXLER GAS CO.

Otterville, Mo. 366-4311

USED ALUMINUM

PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,

insulating and many

other uses.

25° Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

SCRATCHED OR

DENTED SALE

Reg. \$199.95 Sale \$159.95

Reg. \$224.95 . . . Sale \$189.95

13 ft. Upright Freezer . . . \$189.88

16 ft. Upright Freezer . . . \$199.95 18 ft. Upright Freezer . . . \$229.95 12 ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$217.95 Sale \$169.95 20 ft. Side x Side Refrigerator

Reg. \$479.95 Sale \$399.95

Reg. \$479.95 Sale \$379.95

Reg. \$289.95 Sale \$249.95

Gas Dryer Reg. \$229.95 Sale \$149.95

Automatic Washer Rog. \$229.95 Sale \$189.95

Rog. \$277.95 Sale \$139.95

Used Gas Ranae . . . Sale \$39.95

1715 W.

Broadway Sodalia, Ma

827-2844

ble Oven Range, 1 year old.

20 Ft. Side x Side Refrigerator

7,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Wringer Washer Reg. \$154.95

Mestern

121/2 Ft. Chest Freezer

17 Ft. Chest Freezer

826-6123

Call for appointment after 5 p.m.

make other doll clothing, call 826-

Boy's sport coat, 16-18. Some good

Electric cash register. Combination

evision set. Battery-electric reel tape

Cochins, White Black Tail

ald Riggs, Latham, Missouri.

broke, call 826-8510.

49-- Poultry and Supplies

826-3782.

Main.

51—Articles for Sale

Sedalia, Missouri.

605 South Massachusetts.

Coast to Coast Store.

shoes. Toys. 826-5638.

2396 or 1515 Driftwood.

and Saturday. 826-8429.

3128 W. Broadway

BULLS,

REGISTERED ANGUS

Sedalia, call 826-4741.

John Ficken.

KENMORE GAS DRYER for sale, YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-3 years old, like new. Call 826bred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369,

52-Boots and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline oats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials 250 SHEETS OF 1/2 inch exterior

plywood. Also 50-3 foot walnut 1 3/4 inch doors. Bill Franken, 1216 West

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds.

Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A-Farm Machinery

CASE 2144 SEMI-mounted plows \$750. Case 414 3 point tiller, \$395. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service, LaMonte, Mo. Call 347-5453.

PATZ DEALER — Barn cleaners, automatic feeders, Silo unloaders, Dairy equipment. Cole Camp Home Service, 816-668-3113.

56-fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MOST SOILS ARE DEFICIENT in phosphate. To replenish, the most economical way apply Phosphate Rock — a natural soil builder, nonpollutant, non-acid, finely ground, contains all nature's trace minerals. Inquire: T&O Phosphate Co., Sedalia 826-1805, Hughesville 826-1813.

HAY FOR SALE — square bales: Alfalfa, timothy redtop mixture, bright oats straw. Round bales: Timothy redtop mixture. John Ficken, 285-3369.

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale, call 826-5217.

NEW LOW PRICE

Sides. . . 250 lb. avg. . . . lb. 69"

Hind Qtrs. . . 125 lb. avg. . lb. 83'

Cole Camp, 668-3700

57—Good Things To Eat

FREEZER BEEF SALE U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Front. Qtrs. . 125 lb. avg . lb. 63'

All beef freezer cut to your order. Sharp frozen. Call Jim **CASH UNITED SUPER**

59—Household Goods

NOTICE! CLOSING indefinitely April 29th. Deep-cut prices. Open Saturdays only. For appointment anytime, 826-9168. Thrifty Furniture 1207 South Ingram.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-

GOOD USED COLOR and black and

white TV's. All models. The Radic

CLOSEOUT PRICES on 1971 Model frost free GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

Terms arranged

Shop, 100 South Ohio.

Burkholders 118 W. 2nd 827-0114

62—Musical Merchandise

LAURIE THEATER ORGAN H-10. less than one year old. Will sell for balance plus small profit. Call 826-8453 after 5:30 p.m.

FINE QUALITY **PIANOS**

. BALDWIN WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices to fit anyone's budget

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio -826-0684

66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: piano, Spinet type preferred, call 826-8510.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

68—Rooms without Board

69-A - House Trailers for Rent 12x60 and 10x46 MOBILE Homes, information by personal interview only, references, security deposit, appointment, 826-9168.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court, \$26-4572 before 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, carpeted. Happy Acres Mobile Park. Call 826-2845. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom

69-C-Mobile Home Space for Rent 84-Houses for Sale

rural and private, 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

SMALL FURNISHED MENT, utilities paid, working girl or mature woman preferred. Phone 827-2318 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished downstairs apartment. utilities paid, deposit required, 827-2519. By appointment only.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, lower, extra nice, close-in, adults, no pets. References and deposit required.

Inquire 714 West 4th. MODERN 3 ROOMS, furnished, up-

stairs, clean, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults only. 401 East

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, working man preferred. 217 East 6th.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL 2 BEDROOM country home, clean, garden, 1½ miles east of Ionia call 668-4848.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, small baby accepted. 826-7508 after 5:30 to see.

81-Wanted-To Rent

MERCHANDISE MANAGER, W. T. Grant Co., wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in Sedalia Area. 827-2232.

WANTED: SMALL PLOT of ground for garden. Call 826-6183.

83-Farms and Land for Sale HOG FARM, 12 acres with modern farrowing house, 46 crates, feed-out floor for 400 hogs, scales, loading

chute, livable residence. Several other buildings. 816-433-2547, evenings. 121/2 ACRE FARM, 31/2 miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, \$18,500.

Call 827-1295 evenings.

84—Houses for Sale

80 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom modern house, garage, 2 barns, 2 steel bins. LaMonte 347-5596.

OR RENT: MODERN three bedrooms, unfurnished. 2 lots fenced. Cole Camp, \$50. Karman, 1221 East 11th, Sedalia. 826-0015.

See to appreciate. 826-9567. 3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 11/2 ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years

BY OWNER, 5 room house, large

lot, close to hospital and school.

old. East location, 827-0403.

LEAVING STATE-4 year old, 3

attached garage, chain-link fence.

GOOD CREDIT? See this one! 3-TRAILER SPACE, water furnished, Bedroom, den, fireplace, carpeting, garages, electric kitchen, one-third acre. John C. DeJarnette. Broker, 826-

7400 ACRE, 3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, basement, central air, new shag carpet, call 827-1266.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, Tri-level,

FOR SALE: NICE 2 bedroom home,

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$1,000 equity Assume payments of \$75 pe month, Call 826-5345.

JUST LISTED

Extra Nice - 3 bedroom, airconditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted ranch-style home, in excellent Southwest Location.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5-rm. modern house in good repair wlot 62 1/2 x 137 small enclosed boat dock, 2 metal sheds, on mouth of Pomme de Terre & Osage Rivers, \$11,000 or will trade for home in Marshall or Sedalia vicinity with 5-acres or less, equal value. Jack Gordon, Wisdom Star Route, Warsaw,

2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,

Party making less than \$8,000 a yr. can be fi-nanced with \$200 down and payments less than

85-Lots for Sale

Missouri.

LOT 83, RUTH ANN DRIVE, Thomp-

LOTS FOR SALE Monsees Lake Estates, all services in, membership in Maplewood Surf Club includ-

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale NEW CABIN, UNFINISHED 720 square feet, 15 miles southeast of Warsaw, \$3,900, 826-2511 or 826-

Will finance. 826-2439.

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 James C. Duzan, 826-7726 EXTRA NICE — large near new, 3 bedroom, ranch style home, 2 baths, family room, large living room, separate dining room, wallto-wall carpets, large walk-in closets, utility room, nice large

CLOSE DOWNTOWN — real nice modern 2 bedroom home, wallto-wall carpet, closed-in breezeway, attached garage, fenced yard, part basement, gas forced air furnace, ideal for retired couple, \$17,000.





air, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, southwest location. \$30,000. NEW — 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, family room, 21/2 baths, w.w. carpet, central air, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, intercom

BRICK — Nice 3 bedroom home, family room, hardwood floors, 2 car detached garage, beautiful lot. Excellent location. Price,

BUNGALOW—Nice 3 bedroom home, dining room, hardwood floors, full basement, detached garage, corner lot, excellent West

hardwood floors, utility room, patio, fenced yard. Price, \$12,100. ASSUME LOAN—Nice 3 bedroom home with new w.w. carpet

attached garage, patio. 826-7327.

electric kitchen, 1½ baths,

modern, newly decorated, nice lawn, \$3,500. Call 347-5625.

410 S. Ohio 826-0600

1911 West Broadway 826-4280

Broadway Realty Co.

frontage, call 827-1634 FOR SALE: LOTS. 1621 East 16th. E. A. Steele, Sunrise Beach,

son Hills Addition, 100' foot

ed, 140x160 ft. Special Prices til Call 826-5811

W. H. BUNN 3121/2 South Ohio-826-6800

kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal, 2 car attached garage with electric door opener, chain link fence, nice shrubs, home is nicely decorated inside and out, 2 air-conditioners and drapes included in purchase price. Good west location. Full Price

EXCLUSIVE 1005 West 2nd Street, nice 3 bedroom home, family room, w.w. carpet and hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, maintenance free siding, close to Liberty Park. Can assume existing loan. Price reduced. \$14,500 Don Broaddus, 826-7869

EXCLUSIVE — 2505 Plaza, nice 3 bedroom brick home, with

dining area, family room, ceramic bath, attached garage, fenced yard, FHA approved financing. Low down payment required, TRI-LEVEL — beautiful 3 bedroom home formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, central

system. 2 car attached garage. \$27,500.

CORNER LOT—Nice older 3 bedroom home, large living-dining room, large kitchen, ceramic bath, detached garage, beautiful lot. Owner needs to sell, \$13,000.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—Nice home with family room, w.w. carpet,

and hardwood floors, birch built-in cabinets, attached garage, large corner lot. Can assume existing FHA loan. Price \$12,000.

Only \$13,500.

Mo. ph. 438-5723.

Folks Think Of Spring When March Arrives. Time To Advertise Garden Supplies

89 - Wanted - Real Estate

WANTED: 40 to 100 acre farm, good improvements. Write Box 148, Care Sedalia Democrat.

CASH SALE We pay cash for houses \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663. **SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE** 1700 West 9th

89 — Wanted — Real Estate

WANTED: 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home for cash, or small acreage. Reasonably priced. Call 826-1984.

90-Auction Sales

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION COM-PANY — Complete services. Col. W. J. Foote, 826-7282, Col. Robert Vaughan, 826-6561.

PUBLIC SALE

I will dispose of the personal property of the Mabel Harris Estate at 211 N. Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri on:

Saturday, April 1, 1 P.M. Sharp

Old Clock Pitcher and Bowl Walnut Bed Oak Rocker, Oak Dresser Wash Stand, Oak Buffet Steamer Trunk Wall Bracket with Oil Lamp Walnut Table, Sod Irons Divan, Overstuffed Chair **Pictures Electrolux Sweeper**

Desk, Old Chairs Piano, Oil Lamp Apt. Size Range Admiral Refrigerator 34 Bed, Mattress & Springs Electric Fan Lawn Chairs, Tools Chest, Radio Pots & Pans, Dishes Other Items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed unitl settled for. Mrs. Dorothy Wuebbens, Executrix Jim Ripley, Auctioneer Helen Files, Clerk

FROM MID-MO DATSUN

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hard-

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, low mileage . \$1395 1968 VW BUG, one owner \$850

1968 DATSUN PICKUP, new paint job, new

1971 DATSUN 1200 COUPE, red in color, radio, 4 speed, real economy car.....\$1750

1968 OPEL KADETT L, good condition . . \$850

3400 S. 65 Hwy.

327-1403

MISCELLANEOUS

Hog house 3 compartments, good

Garden tiller, good, feed troughs

2 AC tractor pulleys, large

tarp, elec. mtr., log chain,

new corn planter acre counter,

pickup & milo guards, paint

spray gun, hand corn sheller,

HOUSEHOLD

Philco radio & record player comb.

iron wheels, scrap iron

Portable record player

Polaroid camera, new

Portable sewing machine

Coffee table, utility table, floor

lamp, several stone jars, blue

fruit jars, 20 cup coffee maker,

elec. coffee pot, toaster, elec.

clock, large ironstone platter,

pump, 40' belt, tractor umbrella.

Round metal hog feeder

Water tank, hog troughs

2 AC hyd. cylinders, JD PTO

PUBLIC SALE

west of Sedalia on Hiway 50 to Dresden, or Route T, then 5 miles north of Dresden on Route T; or 6 miles south of Houstonia on Route T (watch for sale signs) on-

Tuesday, April 4th, at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY AC WD-45 tractor, wide front, newly overhauled, good rubber

AC WD-45 tractor, good rubber, good shape 2 AC 3-14 mounted plows, good AC 2-row cultivator, 3-pt.

AC 2-row front mounted cultivator AC 7' moving machine JD 494A 4-row corn planter, fert. attach., rubber pack wheels, extra good JD 9 1/2' wheel disc JD 8 1/2' wheel disc

JD field cultivator JD 30 pull'type combine IHC 13-hole drill with fert. attch. 3-section harrow Rotary hoe Roller Joy ride tractor seat, new

4" Grain auger, 16', new TRUCK 1960 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, V-8 mtr., recently overhauled, 16' steel bed, good rubber TERMS: CASH.

metal ice cooler, mail box & other misc. items

Not responsible for accidents Rush & Zella Janney

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

PUBLIC SALE!

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at the farm 1 mile north of Knob Noster on Hiway. 23 to Route MM, then 7 miles west and north on MM; or 7 miles north of Warrensburg on Hiway. 13 to Route E, then east 6 miles on E to MM, then south on MM 2 miles (watch for sale signs) on:—

Monday, April 3rd at 1:00 P.M.

heater, DeLaval 2-unit milker,

heater, large fan, tractor chains

COMBINE

Propelled Combine, cab

10' grain head. (This combine

has been well cared for and

tractor winter front, new

battery, posts, salamander

AC Model E Gleaner Self-

is in A-1 shape.)

HOGS

HAY & STRAW

500 bales of hay in barn

50 bales of wheat straw

HOUSEHOLD

Chest of drawers, dresser

Gas heater, window fan

Room divider, Dormeyer mixer

Tappan electric range

Coldspot refrigerator

Sears wringer washer

Electric floor polisher

10 Red Sows & 80 Pigs

MACHINERY MF 65 Diesel Tractor, wide front, good rubber, good shape AC 4-row Corn Planter, fert. &

herb. attach., good AC 4-row Cultivator, 3-pt. JD 15-hole Drill, fert. & grass attch. AC Field Cultivator, good MM Wheel Disc

New Idea Manure Spreader, on rubber MW Rubber Tired Wagon, with

new bed & hoist AC 33 2-row Mounted Picker Woods Bros. 1-row Picker Kelly Ryan Auger Wagon 16' Grain Auger & Mtr. JD 41-6 Mounted Plow Case 3-14 Mounted Plow JD 3-section Harrow, good JD No. 5 Mower Corrugated Roller, good Case Hammermill, p.t.o. MH Clipper Pull-type Combine Tractor Seeder, p.t.o. Tractor Carry-All

3 Yeater Rolling Cutters, tank

Old walnut drop-leaf table, round iron kettle, copper boiler, milk cans, stone jars, fruit jars, 3 Pride of the Farm Hog Feeders kerosene lamp & many other 12 Hog Waterers

500-gallon lp gas tank Not responsible for accidents

Archie & Bernice Matthews Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other business interests I will sell all of my farm machinery at public auction at the farm 9 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 or 3 miles west of Otterville on Highway 50. Then north 2½ miles on gravel county line road. Watch for sale signs on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1:00 p.m.

MACHINERY 1971 Case 1070 Tractor, wide front, cab, heater, 800 hrs.,

extra good 1971 Case 6-16 semi-mounted Plow, extra good Case 300 Tractor, wide front, good

rubber, recently overhauled Case 4-row Cultivator, 3 pt. Case 14' Tiller with Planter Hitch JD 494 4-row Planter, fert. & insect. attch., good Ford 14' Wheel Disc

MM 4 sec. Rotary Hoe, 3 pt. Tox-O-Wik 250-bu, Grain Dryer AC Roto Baler, good shape JD 851 Side Delivery Rake, good NH 450, 9' Mowing Machine. good

NH 351 Grinder Mixer, good JD 68 Auger Wagon, good Mayrath 6" Grain Auger 27" Mayrath 4" Grain Auger —

Elec. Mtr., 14' 16' Hay Elevator 7' Tractor Blade, 3 pt. 15-5x38 duals for Tractor 13x26 duals for combine Rubber tired Wagon & Bed Rubber tired Wagon 300 gal. Gas Tank & Stand 300 gal. Gas Tank on trailer **2 Tractor Grass Seeders** Kim Post Hole Digger, 3 pt.

COMBINE AC Model A Gleaner selfpropelled Combine, 12' grain head, 2-row corn head, good

TRUCKS 1969 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, good rubber, good shape 1959 Chev. 2 ton Truck, grain bed & hoist, good rubber 1957 GMC 2 ton Truck, tandem

grain bed, hoist, good condition MISCELLANEOUS Wahoo Type Hog Farrowing House **Electric Pig Blanket**

axle, combination stock &

2 Pride of the Farm 80-bu. Hog Feeders 2 Pride of the Farm Pig Creep

Feeders McCulloch Chain Saw Air Tire Changer 10" Radial Arm Saw, 71/2" Skill

Saw 500 lbs. Platform Scales Several Spools of new Hog &

Barb Wire Hydraulic Cylinders 9 bp. Hydraulic Motor, Lot of Used Tires, Scrap Iron, Cast Iron Bath Tub, Electric Fencer, **Hand Tools**

HOUSEHOLD 15' Chest Type Deep Freeze Twin Size Bed, complete Roll-A-Way Bed, bedding Twin size Elec. Blanket Small Desk, Small Table, Picnic Table, Lawn Chair

80,000 BTU Gas Circulator with Fan Bathroom Heater, Dishes, What Nots, Avon Bottles, Stone Jars, Fruit Jars, Food Choppers, Cherry Pitter, Old

Wooden Planes, etc. Nothing removed until settled for. TERMS: CASH.

Not responsible for accidents. MR. & MRS. CARL NAU Aucts. Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at my farm located 22 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Lincoln, then 9 miles west of Lincoln on Route C, or 3 miles east of Roseland Jct. of C, Y and PP on Route C. Then 1 mile south and 1 mile west on aravel. Watch for sale signs.

Saturday, April 1, 1:00 P.M. 175 — HEAD OF ANGUS CATTLE — 175

OPEN HEIFERS

BRED HEIFERS

500 lbs.

good sale.

5 Angus Heifers, 1 yr. old 11 Angus Heifer Calves, wt. 450-

25 Angus Heifers, 2 yrs. old,

heavy springers, nice NOTE: This is an extra good herd

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Frigidaire Refrigerator

Wringer Washer & Tubs

Mayrath 14' Grain Auger, 5"

Other miscellaneous items.

Sectional Divan

Hot Water Heater

of Angus Cattle, good flesh,

good ages, some registered.

These are cattle you will like.

Most were raised on this farm.

Make plans now to attend this

ANGUS COWS 16 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old (some registered)

calves by side 13 Angus Cows, 3 yrs., old, calves by side

10 Angus Cows, 3 yrs. old, heavy springers 5 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, calve by sale day

10 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side 9 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, heavy springers

. calves by side 8 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, heavy springers BULL

8 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old,

1 Reg. Angus Bull, 4 yrs. old STEERS 8 Angus Steers, wt. 450-500 lbs. Terms: Cash

Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for accidents.

Vernon Ingram Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

As we are moving to a smaller home, we will sell the following antiques and furniture at auction located at 210 South Quincy, Sedalia, Mo., on:

Saturday, April 1, 12 Noon Sharp!

White Kenmore auto. washer & matching elec. dryer, like Utility cart, elec. fan

B&W 21-inch console Sylvania TV, good B&W RCA portable TV & stand,

good Modern zig-zag console sewing machine & Matching chair Fabrican portable sewing ma-

chine & attch. Browning over & under 12 ga. skeet gun, ventilated rib, gold trigger, with case, like

new condition 4-pc. solid maple bedroom suite, consists of: poster bed, double dresser, chest drawers & nite stand, with Englander box springs & firm foam mattress, all like new.

Gold & Brown love seat, like White French provincial lounge

chair Green French provincial lounge chair & matching ottoman French provincial marble top coffee table French provincial marble

end table French provincial marble 2 tier round table Mahogany round marble fern stand

French provincial marble top brunch table Large knee hole desk Mahogany secretary & with needle point seat

solid maple drop leaf dining table, 4 chairs & extra leaf. Solid maple drop leaf butterfly side table Matching maple corner cabinet

Stratolounger — recliner French provincial pull-up chair 3/4 rollaway bed, inner springs Remington manual machine 2 shelf glass top tea cart

Bathroom tier table, iron smoke stand Maple elec. wall clock, elec. coffee pot Vanity dresser, some Christmas decorations

Terms: Cash

Gold finished wall mirror Gold finished console hall set Ladder back chair, elec. knife sharpener Hoover canister sweeper &

attchs. Elec. blanket, dressing stool China table lamp, Early Ameriican brass lamp

2 matching table lamps, silk shades Floor lamp, maple telephone shelf

Several nice throw rugs Iron patio settee & chair Lots of fishing tackle, rods, reels, fly rods, fish hooks, tackle box Elec. hand Sander, step ladder

Lot of linens, bedding, blankets Some dishes & cooking utensils Outboard motor stand **ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES** Pitcher & bowl set, flower design

Round oak stand table Sewing rocker needlepoint seat Oak comode, oak bar stool Mantle clock, oak hall tree 2 brass school desk bells Milk glass swan on nest, very 4 vinegar cruets Several pieces of white milk glass

3 pieces of black milk glass 3 pieces of ruby milk glass Brass candlelabras brass candle holder Brass wood tray, Denils fork Kerosene lamp, violin bottles 14 glass and china slipperys

Several pictures & frames Sewing basket Cast iron tea kettle Cast iron frog & elephant door Cast iron bull bank

Cast iron horse head-hitching Cast iron match holder & iron Small round table

24-in. brass wall plate Some dishes Set of 6 Johnson China bone dishes Lots of other misc.

Not responsible for adccidents.

Walter & Una Barnes, Owners Pat Brown, Clerk Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

29 LEFT '71 MODELS

IMPALAS & SKYLARKS (Reg. List \$4680)

\$3250

IMPALAS

SKYLARKS

HURRY! WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL 1300 S. Limit

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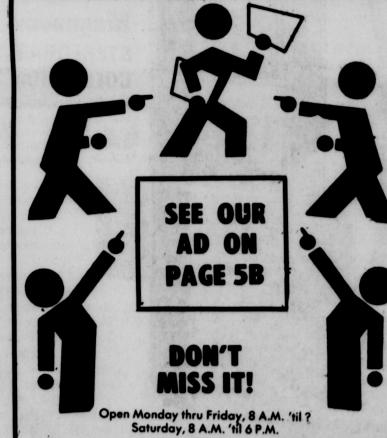
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826-1000

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'71 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON, 6 Pass., V-8, auto. trans., full power, factory air '70 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, auto. trans., full power, factory air . . \$2395 '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, auto. '68 MUSTANG 2+2, V-8, auto trans., power steering, fact. air . \$1095

See Walt or Gene— Get Off the Main Drag—Come to The Alley



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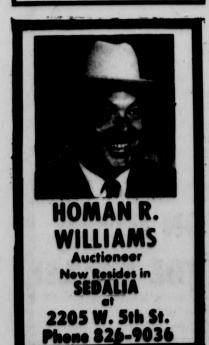
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CLASSIFIED ... THE EASY WAY TO **BUY AND SELL!**

M.F.A. HOG MARKET Sedalia, Mo. Will Be Closed FRIDAY, MARCH 31

We will reopen for business as usual on Monday, April 3.



THE NEXT MUFFLER YOU BUY CAN BE THE LAST ONE YOU EVER BUY WITH OUR NEW GUARANTEED MUFFLER PROGRAM. WITH EACH NEW MUFFLER WE INSTALL - YOU RECEIVE FOLLOWING WARRANTY ...

LIFETIME MUFFLER WARRANTY

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET, will warrant to the owner listed below, for the lifetime

repair order number to be free from manufacturers defects. If the muffler fails for any reason other than misuse or accidents, as long as this car is registered in the below listed owners name, we will install a GM replacement muffler or mufflers, for only the flat manual labor charge — no charge for the replacement muffler. VALID ONLY AT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET

SEDALIA, MO. 65301

Address Vehicle Serial Number

Muffler Purchaser's Name Authorized Signature

CHEVROLET - BUICK -

1300 S. 65 Hwy.

Sedalia

826-5900



"X"-For exciting! Take a look at our 1972 Gremlin "X"

GREMLIN "X"

Eight exciting colors including Wild Plum, Jolly Green, and Trans-Am Red.

Big Sixes and an optional 304 C.I.D. V-8 pkg. Sporty high-back bucket seats (stand. equip.). Sporty wheels with wide D70x14" Polyglas

Sports steering wheel.

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SEE FULL DETAILS NEWSPAPER

MOTOR CO.

Studying Missile Status For Summit With Soviets

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preparations for President Nixon's May summit conference in Moscow include a thorough review of the Soviet Union's military activities in Cuba, accord-

ing to Pentagon sources. The review centers, the sources say, on the continuing series of Soviet ship move-ments in the Caribbean. Soviet ships have been using the Cuban port of Cienfuegos for vessel-servicing and crew recrea-

Nixon has said publicly Cuba might be a subject at the Moscow talks.

He has come under pressure from some Democrats and from some officials within his administration to take a stronger stand against the Soviet military presence in the Carib-

Some U.S. officials say the Soviet presence is more important to Moscow for political and psychological reasons than for its military implications, although the latter also is recog-

There is some speculation here that the Kremlin would like to see the United States and Cuba move toward a more nearly normal relationship.

It is said the Soviets believe that only through a U.S.-Cuba detente would the Fidel Castro regime be able to expand its diplomatic contacts within the hemispheric community because the area is still basically U.S.-oriented.

A major obstacle to Moscow's reported goal of encouraging broadened Cuban representation in Latin America may be Castro himself, many believe.

Castro made it known late last year he is no longer inflexibly opposed to moving toward a normal relationship with the United States, but in recent weeks there has been a marked increase in the level of anti-American propaganda disseminated by Cuba's official media.

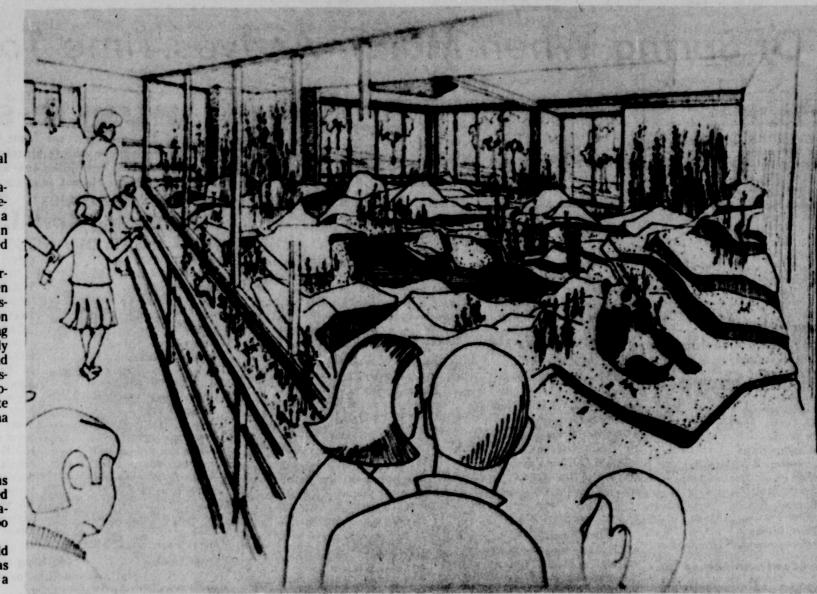
One source suggested the reason is that Castro may have realized "the impossibility of a thaw in relations during an election year in the United

The prospect of a U.S. over-ture toward Castro has been ruled out by Nixon adminis-tration political strategists on grounds the conservative wing of the Republican party already is alienated by the Peking and Moscow summit talks and possibly would withdraw its support for Nixon if the detente spirit were extended to Havana

HORSES ARE OUT

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department has dropped the idea of having mounted patrolmen for the city parks. Too

City Mgr. Scott McDonald said it would cost as much as \$60,000 a year to maintain a



Panda Palace

This is an artist's drawing of the air-conditioned, glassenclosed quarters being prepared at Washington's National Zoo for the two pandas which President and Mrs. Nixon received as gifts during their visit to China. The zoo's director plans to leave soon for China to bring the animals back.



Dining Room Open til 2A.M. Every Fri. & Sat. Night 32nd and Limit Sedalia, Mo.

